



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 117

March 14, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 14, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 117

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Little Does Not Favor Raising Requirements For Athletic Eligibility

Profs. Raushenbush and Sharp Do Not Approve of 'Double Standard'

Vehement feelings were displayed by both factions, in the momentous dispute whether the University of Wisconsin should raise its eligibility requirements from the present .8 of a grade point per unit to a one grade point average for interscholastic athletic competition, during a series of interviews with the faculty men concerned.

George Little, head of the physical education department, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, head football coach, Prof. Paul A. Raushenbush, of the economics department, Prof. Walter R. Sharp, of the political science department, Herman Egstad, secretary of the alumni association, and Rube Wagner, captain of the 1928 football squad, were the men who proved both voluminous and emphatic in their comments on the proposal made last Monday evening at a faculty meeting, by Prof. Raushenbush.

As was expected, the men connected with the department of physical education, and the representative of the alumni association unreservedly denounced the proposal while the men from the academic side of the institution upheld it.

The questions which the debate seems to center about are: Should athletic eligibility be placed on a par with other student activities? Is the fact that the teams with which we are in competition have a lower standard of eligibility one to be considered? Is the present requirement too low and will the proposed requirement be too high? What are athletics doing for the school and what position in the school should they occupy? and a few questions of lesser importance.

According to Raushenbush and (Continued on Page 2)

Present 'Liliom' on March 21, 22

Don Ameche Will Play Title Role; Recovers From Illness

Definite dates for the first presentation of "Liliom," Wisconsin Players' production have been set at March 21 and 22 with word Wednesday of the recovery of Don Ameche, who plays the title role and has been confined to the hospital for the past week.

Hospital authorities declared Ameche's condition greatly improved Wednesday, and promised he would be ready to resume work on the play by next Monday or Tuesday.

Herman Wirka, former star of Players' productions, was to have replaced Ameche in the presentation postponed to March 21 and 22, but because of a heavy study schedule was forced to forego his appearance in the title role.

Dr. Meiklejohn Will Speak at Convocation March 22

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, will be the speaker at the next freshman convocation on Friday, March 22, at 3:30 p. m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, according to Stephen Brouwer '32, chairman of the convocations committee. The subject has not been announced, but it is not likely to deal with the college of which he is the head, said Brouwer. The speech will be preceded by music by members of the freshman class.

WATCH FOR THE CARDINAL'S BIG

WRITE-AN-AD CONTEST
Very soon the Cardinal will present a list of Madison merchants, for whom students may write ads. The writers of the best ads for each merchant will be given prizes by the Cardinal. This is a good way to test your skill in describing clearly and concisely.

COMING SOON
WATCH FOR THIS FEATURE

Week's Vacation!

University Authorities Give Student Body Seven Day Recess

Weary of a student body continually protesting against the tedium of "just one class after another," harkening to the appeal of that frivolous chit, Spring, the authorities of the university, it was learned from the most official of sources Wednesday, will give the whole university a week's vacation.

"This here treadmill proposition has got to stop," said J. Hereford Guzzleback '32. "I think the university used rare good judgment in deciding to turn us loose."

His sentiments were echoed by Ignatius Puffe '29, who declared that the vacation would probably avert a serious revolt of the student body, which is rapidly tiring of one class after another, with more classes in between.

The Cardinal fell in with the plan right off, and a week's vacation for everyone from the editor to the greenest frosh office messenger was proclaimed.

The source of the announcement is the general catalogue, which sets the beginning of spring vacation as April 10, exactly four weeks from yesterday, and dictates that as a penalty for the week of freedom, the whole bunch shall come back April 16 for another two months of drudgery.

The last Cardinal before vacation will be published Tuesday morning, April 9, and the first issue after, on Thursday morning, April 17. Hold everything, boys, it's only four weeks more!

Criticisms Cause Withdrawal of Hare Plan From Election

A flood of adverse criticism, coupled with the fear that a new system might cause undue confusion if put into use on such short notice, has caused the elections committee to withdraw the

Polling places for Friday's elections as announced by Lougee Stedman '30, chairman of the elections committee, are as follows:

L & S Students, A-G, Biology building

L & S Students, H-O, Bascom hall

L & S Students, P-Z, Union building

Engineers, Engineering building

Agricultural Students, Agricultural hall

All Commerce and Chemistry Commerce students vote in Sterling hall

Medical students vote in Biology building. Law students vote with L & S students

L1 and Med 1 will vote as juniors while L2 and Med 2 and 3 will vote as seniors

Members of Union, Forensic, Cardinal, and Badger boards, and Co-op delegate will be elected Friday for the coming year.

Hare plan of proportional representation from use in the student elections Friday.

The campus opinion, as determined by statements obtained from various prominent board members, seemed to be that the use of this comparatively (Continued on Page 12)

Dean Nardin to Be Delegate to A.A.U.W. Convention

Dean F. Louise Nardin will be one of the delegates to the national convention of the American Association of University Women which will be held in New Orleans, April 10, 11, and 12. Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Jean Hoard, and Miss Susan Sterling will constitute the rest of the delegation.

The president of the national organization and the regional director will be elected. Plans for changing the membership basis will also be considered.

In addition to the business meetings there will be social gatherings and excursions to nearby points of interest.

Delta Zetas Victims of 'Peeping Tom'; Police Are Called

A mysterious shot ringing out in the neighborhood of the Delta Zeta sorority at 9:05 p. m. followed by the arrival of a squadron of Madison policemen, aroused the fraternity district early last night.

A "peeping Tom" was seen on the second floor of the fire escape of the sorority house by several members of the organization just before the shot was fired. The foggy night prevented the girls from seeing who the intruder was except that "he was young," according to one of the girls.

The police were immediately called, but on their arrival the scene was quiet. The members of the sorority deny firing the shot, as do also the Madison police.

According to members of the Theta Chi fraternity, who live next door, the flash of the gun came from the west, in the direction of Henry street, either from the Bachelor apartments or from the court. At first it was rumored that member of the sorority fired at the intruder but this was denied, and disproven when a plea was sent to the Theta Chi house for some men with a revolver to stand guard until the Delta Zeta house mother should return.

The Delta Zetas have been troubled by peeping Toms continually of late. One man was arrested Tuesday night and fined yesterday on the charge of being a nuisance. The man who annoyed the Delta Zetas Wednesday night is supposed to be the same man. He also visited the Alpha Xi Delta house and Green Gables.

Kennedy Describes Cultural Influence at Bascom Today

Prof. Clarence Kennedy of Smith college and member of the American School of Classical Studies of Athens, Greece, will deliver an address, "The Influence of Italian Art on American Culture," at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon in 165 Bascom.

It is not only as an authority on Italian Renaissance sculpture that Prof. Kennedy has distinguished himself. He has developed new photographic methods to show modelling of sculpture from different angles and the effect of lights and shadows.

The surface beauty of masterpieces, their texture and form, previously unknown save to those who saw the originals, may now be seen in photographs. As a result, Prof. Kennedy's pictures and slides have become standard in the study of Italian art.

Jean Hoard Will Read 'Unknown Disciple' Today

Miss Jean Hoard of the faculty of Wisconsin high school will read from "The Unknown Disciple" at the Y. W. C. A. Lenten hour on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Merle Owen '32 is special hostess for this week.

Dean Goodnight Returns From Eureka, Ill. Today

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will be back in his office today following a trip to Eureka, Ill., where he attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Eureka college, his alma mater. Elected trustee a year ago, Dean Goodnight was granted his B. S. in 1898 and his M. A. in 1901 by Eureka.

Fraternity Council Fiddles Again

Members Maintain Evasive Attitude; Fail to Take Decisive Action

THE Inter-fraternity council met last night and accepted the plan of the deferred rushing committee which now goes to the several fraternities for ratification.

The committee, acting upon recommendations for such a plan submitted by letter from the individual fraternities, devised a plan which James Hanks '29, chairman of the committee, claimed was "what the fraternities wanted."

May we remind the fraternities that there were two reasons for deferred rushing when it was presented last year. They were: (1) it would give the freshman a chance to become acclimated to the university; (2) it would give the fraternities and freshmen a more extended time in which to make their selections.

In the present plan neither of these two elementary considerations seem to have been cared for.

It may be significant that there was no debate over the time clause, which is the most vital part of the plan. Will a period of only one week give the freshman time to become acclimated? We think not. Will this period materially aid the fraternities in getting to know their rushees or vice versa? We think not.

In addition, as James Porter '31 has indicated, the period of rushing without pledging is a rather feeble gesture and means little. It will not be a help but a source of annoyance.

Jews Do Will of God Levy Tells Convocation; McConnell Here Friday

Phi Eta Sigma

Invitations for Membership Will Be Mailed After Meeting

Invitations for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society for men, will be mailed following a meeting of the executive committee of the society on Thursday, according to Dean S. H. Goodnight's office.

The list of those extended invitations is not made public until acceptance of the bids are received.

Milton Klein '31, August F. Jonas '30, John Zeratsky '31, Alexander Cowie '31, and Frank Fischer '31 are the student members of the executive committee. Dean S. H. Goodnight and A. V. Millar are the faculty advisors.

John Cullinane '29 Tops St. Pat Race After Day's Voting

At the end of the first day of voting, John Cullinane '29, the candidate of the A. S. C. E., was leading in the St. Patrick's election race, having a total of 3,790 votes.

Following Cullinane were Francis McCourt '29, A. S. M. E. candidate, with 2,030 votes, and Lester Ludwigson '29, A. I. E. E. candidate, with 1,450. The balloting will continue for two more days, ending Friday afternoon. Votes are sold at the rate of 10 for a cent.

Backers of Ludwigson failed to become discouraged by his poor early showing, since they expect a big change in the standings to take place when the contents of a mysterious box in which Ludwigson's Triangle fraternity brothers have been making deposits for some time are added to the ballot boxes in the Engineering building.

Announcement of the standings at the end of the second day of voting will be made in Friday's Cardinal, according to Jack Lacher '30, president of Polygon.

Thronson Seeks First Ward Office of Supervisor Here

Lowell T. Thronson, Madison attorney, and recent graduate of the Law school, has announced his candidacy for the office of supervisor of the first ward, following balloting at the primary election Tuesday when almost half the voters wrote his name on the ballot.

A more effective co-operation between the city and county administrations is advocated by Mr. Thronson.

He is a graduate of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn. Mr. Thronson lives at 141 West Gilman street. He is connected with the law firm of Stephens, Sletteland, and Sutherland.

Utopia was the imaginary island of Sir Thomas More's ideal state, where the conditions of life and government were ideal.

Chicago Rabbi Substitutes for Wise at Second Religious Meeting

"The Jews look upon themselves as a people who had been deliberately set apart to do the will of God," said Dr. Felix Levy, Rabbi of the Emmanuel congregation of Chicago, who spoke upon "The Religion of the Modern Jew" at the second of a series of three all-university religious convocations which was held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the university gym. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who had been secured as speaker for the afternoon, was unable to fulfill the engagement.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federated Council of Churches, will speak at the final convocation, at 4:30 p. m., Friday, in the gym. He will discuss Christianity from a Protestant standpoint.

"The first contribution of Judaism is the emphasis of the domain of spirit in which we live which makes us feel more or less at home in the world and which makes life distinctive. Secondly, Judaism has attempted to explore the world. It never had any systematic theology. It is a living, vital thing which can not be systematized."

"God is responsible for all beauty and God is one. Therefore since God is one, everything is one. For this reason, Judaism has been called 'ethical monotheism.' Great emphasis is placed upon man who, being created in the image of God, is here to do God's will."

"Men gifted because they knew God's will were prophets and law givers. Whatever the Jew did, he was not, obeying the law but God's will. There is a possibility for growth within the Jew. The difference between a Jew and a Christian is that the Jew (Continued on Page 12)

Play Publicity Work Doubtful

Depends Upon Success of 'Liliom'; Two Directors Resign

"Whether the University theater will take over all publicity work on productions given in the theater, or leave it to the organizations giving the play as has been done in the past, depends to a great extent on the success of "Liliom," Perry M. Thomas '31, director of the theater, stated Wednesday afternoon.

The publicity for "Liliom," Wisconsin Players production which has been postponed until March 29 and 30, has been in rather a scrambled condition, with the resignation within four days of two publicity directors.

Genaro Florez '29, was in charge of the work until Saturday, when he resigned following the publication of a "press sheet" by persons not under his direction. According to Charles Crownhart, L2, president of the players, Florez and his assistants had de- (Continued on Page 12)

Petition Supreme Court to Re-hear Co-Op, City Case

A petition for a rehearing on the decision of the Wisconsin supreme court exempting the lease of the University Co-Op from assessment and taxation will be submitted to the court by the city, according to Mayor A. G. Schmedeman. The decision followed the meeting Monday night of a specially appointed committee which investigated the case and considered steps for an appeal.

The committee this morning instructed Frank Jenks, city attorney, to prepare a request for a rehearing of the case with Harry L. Butler, assisting attorney for the city. The appeal will be filed as soon as possible.

The city is also contemplating having a bill introduced to the legislature, passage of which would prohibit the university from entering into similar agreements with owners of property in the vicinity of the university.

Grade Raising Plan Disliked

Athletic Department Does Not Favor Idea of One Point Average

(Continued from Page 1)
Sharp the University of Wisconsin should not have a "double standard" of eligibility in favor of the athletes. Nor can they see that the tremendous gate receipts of athletic contests are a valid reason for "class legislation." They keenly feel that a one grade point average is not a high one in view of the fact that the students in the extra-curricular of a non-athlete nature are meeting it and because it is the standard that the university sets for graduation. They feel that it would be desirable if we could influence the other conference schools to do likewise, but in all events we ought to maintain our integrity and do the right thing. Academic work being the primary purpose of this institution and athletes the "side show," whether we will have winning teams or not is relatively unimportant, they feel.

Higher Standards Unjust to Athletes
The men on the other side of the question were vehement in their claims that the raising of eligibility requirements would be an absolute injustice to the athletic teams of the university as it would involve them in unfair and unbalanced competition. They were unanimous in stating that they were entirely in favor of high scholarship at the university and stood ready to encourage it, but that the method suggested would not be effective in that direction and would hurt the morale of the school.

In refutation to the argument that the athlete should be required to maintain the same standard as the men engaged in campus activities they attempted to prove that the two matters were incomparable. "When you and I play a game by ourselves," said Mr. Thistlethwaite to the interviewer, "we may make the rules as stringent or as lax as we please and yet keep them fair to both parties. But when we decide that we will go out and play other teams, then our rules must have some thing in common or they will be unfair to one party. When a school requiring .7 of a grade point average from its athletes is placed in competition with a school requiring 1.000 average, the latter is obviously handicapped."

Little Considers Other Schools
George Little gave vent to his feelings on the matter in the following fashion: "The department of physical education does not desire to go on record as favoring a lower standard of scholarship. We do feel, however, that our athletes are in competition with nine other universities who, with ourselves, comprise the Western conference. We therefore feel that the standards of eligibility that prevail in these same institutions should receive due consideration by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin before the request as made by certain members to raise the present high standards is granted."

That summed up all that the amiable athletic director would say at the particular time, but it was obvious that he felt very keenly upon the matter as is he that is held accountable to the records of our athletic teams and not the scholastic average.

When Rube Wagner, one of the finest football leaders this university has ever had, was approached upon the matter, his face turned red and he hurled a volley of words which made clear that there was no compromising in his attitude.

Wagner States Views
"If they want to follow in the footsteps of Chicago and flop the way that institution did, let them go ahead and make their requirements unreasonable. If they imagine that their step will make them fore-runners in a great movement," continued the ex-captain, "they're all wrong. Look at Chicago! Everybody who speaks of Chicago today does so with a note of contempt. If Wisconsin wants that to happen to it they can take no more effective measure in that direction than the one proposed."

Only One Big Ten School Higher
"If our present requirements were low, I might find justification for the talk," "Rube" went on, "but that's not so. Let us take a look at the other schools in the Big Ten. Of the 10 schools there are but three who have set a requirement above a .7 average and we are sandwiched in the three. In other words, there is but one school in the conference which has a higher standard that we have and yet they want to raise our standards of eligibility. Would that be fair to our athletes? And as to the talk about the fellows in other campus activities having to keep a higher scholastic average, there is absolutely no comparison between the two. Their work is pure-

ly local. The requirements they set up are fair to all because all concerned must meet them; they aren't in competition with other schools. If all schools had the same requirements, fine and dandy, but when we have to cope with teams who don't have to meet the requirements that we are asked to meet, we are obviously handicapped."

The erstwhile captain of the 11 went on to show how the eligibility standards had recently been raised while the other universities had taken no steps in that direction.

Thistlethwaite Against the Change
By far the most voluminous of the men was Glenn F. Thistlethwaite. The subject is one very close to his heart and one could see it when he spoke.

"Let us take last year's team for example. With all my heart I say that there wasn't a man on that team who isn't a credit to the university and whom the university shouldn't be proud of, yet if the proposed rule were in effect then only four of these men would have been eligible to play. Imagine that only four out of the first 22 eligible. True, Rose and Kresky have been in a mess," continued the coach, "but it will be remembered that I too took disciplinary measures with them. The rest of the men, men like Lusby, Binisch, Rebholz, etc., who would be a credit to any university you would make ineligible."

"If the faculty is to take such care of the scholastic records of the team, why don't they arrange our schedule accordingly? If our schedule were so arranged that we would meet only schools who had the same standards as we, then I would be heartily in favor of the measure, but I cannot favor handicapping ourselves."

What is Proposal's Purpose?
Then after a little thought, Thistlethwaite popped out with a very significant point. "What is the purpose of the proposal, in the first place? Presumably it is to raise the scholarship in the university, a thing which I am very much in favor of. But how will raising athletics requirements bring that about? After all, the new ruling would affect a very small percentage of the student body and it so happens that that small group is one which has always held its own in scholarship."

"It seems to me that the fields that should be aimed at in attempts to bring up our standards of scholarship are those which include the general mass of the student-body, such as the social groups. Most criticism from authorities pointed at college sports has been due to the migration of students, a thing I have always been against. I am not in favor of students travelling with teams to distant points. I was never in favor of having the hand sent to games in different states as they add color and attract our students. But there are many other solutions to that problem, such as having two teams, one at home and one travelling."

The coach went on to prove that it was in the years that Wisconsin was at its worst in athletics that it was at its worst in scholarship. The reason he claimed was due to the fact that good athletic teams built up the morale of a school, whereas poor teams weakened it. That being due to the disputes which arose between alumni and coaches, coaches and faculty, during a period in which teams were weak.

Average Athlete Higher than Student
Thistlethwaite also referred to the recent report which showed the average athlete maintained an average higher than the average student. His point was that athletics were created for the average student and not for the higher up only. "I would be a very proud man if I could coach a football team composed of Phi Beta Kappa men. But I hate to think of placing those men in competition with a team of blacksmiths. If they were matched with the Phi Betes of another school, fine, but we must have competition with a decent balance."

Thus the department of physical education stamped its emphatic vote on the new measure, which they feel would be a direct obstacle in their path to building up better athletic teams at the university.

Egstad Against Change
In Herman Egstad was found another sympathizer for the athletes. "I feel that the proposed measure would be exceedingly harmful were it ever to come into being. It seems to me that our present requirements are sufficiently high. Unless I am misinformed, Wisconsin is at present the second highest school in the Big Ten as far as scholastic requirements are concerned and I don't see how we can hope to remain in competition with the other conference institutions if we do not choose to compete upon an equal basis."

"I also know that Wisconsin is much more difficult to enter for high school graduates than most conference schools so I really can't see what the agitation is for. Furthermore," continued the alumni secretary, "I can see no glory in mediocrity. If intercollegiate sports are to be abolished, fine. But if its worth doing at all its

worth doing well. I certainly don't believe in entering competition when we lick ourselves before we begin."

When informed of the argument about the campus activities having to keep up a higher average, he answered, "I certainly do not favor discrimination. We can lower the scholastic requirements of those men too, for .8 of a grade point average is high enough." He tried to point out that we are not an isolated factor and that we have other forces to consider. He told the story of the city that boosted its taxes way above all the neighboring society only to find that its citizens were moving out. "The same would happen to us. We're not the only school in the conference. If we make our demands unduly stringent, our athletes will be lured to other universities."

Egstad made a very important point in displaying how the proposed rule might defeat its own purpose by forcing those athletes who are on the doubtful line to elect a program consisting of what are known as "pipe courses" only. "Subterfuges would be found which would make conditions much worse than they are today."

The fact that winning teams bring larger gate-receipts seemed a very important point to Egstad, as he said that that money is used for the advancement of intramural athletics. If the gate-receipts did not pay for that then it would have to be taken out of the budget, which would mean money taken out of salaries and academic things, according to Egstad. "In conclusion let me say that an unreasonable law always procures very few convictions. Means can be found to defeat it."

Rauschenbush Makes Statement
Prof. Rauschenbush, the man who started the affair by suggesting it to the faculty gave the Daily Cardinal the following statement:

"Placing athletic eligibility on a par with eligibility for other student activities seems to me a matter of simple justice, which should not be longer delayed. I see no valid reason why the University of Wisconsin should have a 'double standard' of educational morality, by discriminating in favor of athletes. I need hardly add that I do not regard athletic gate receipts as a valid reason for such 'class legislation.'"

"As an educational institution the University requires certain minimum scholastic standards of its students, before permitting them to take time from their studies and to represent the University in extra-curricular activities on or off the campus. Is there any educational justification, then, for applying a lower standard of eligibility to athletes? Our students on athletic teams, moreover, are as much representatives of the University of Wisconsin as our students on debating teams, Haresfoot, the Cardinal, etc. I believe, therefore, that the same standard of eligibility should apply to all alike. I think that standard should be one grade point per credit."

"The suggestion has been made that this proposed standard would work undue hardship on Wisconsin athletes and athletics. The change from .8 to 1 grade point per credit, though not insignificant, should hardly prove devastating. I doubt whether anyone who knows the present scholastic situation in the University, either as students or as teacher, could successfully maintain, that one grade point per credit is an unreasonably high standard. On the contrary, it seems a perfectly fair minimum to require of all those individuals who wish to devote a part of their time to 'activities.' Many such students including probably most athletes do in fact maintain a higher average than this; even more of them probably could, before next fall."

"It is urged that most of our Big Ten competitors have lower eligibility standards than Wisconsin, and that treating our Wisconsin athletes like our other students would further handicap us in Wisconsin, then, in order to have winning teams lower its general intercollegiate competition. Must academic standards in favor of athletes? That seems to be the plea of the Athletic Department. Of course if Wisconsin can persuade other Big Ten schools to follow suit, by raising their athletic eligibility requirements, well and good. But whether or not the competitive level between schools can be raised, Wisconsin can and should maintain its integrity and reasonable academic standards."

"For there is a more important

kind of competition at issue than that between rival athletic teams; namely, the competition between the main business of the University, education, and the 'side-shows,' other 'activities.' Our principal external device for insuring a proper balance between these competing interests within the University is the maintenance of a reasonable minimum standard for eligibility. Any genuine student member of the University should, with normal intelligence and effort, be able to achieve a scholastic average of one grade point per credit. No individual who cannot meet that minimum requirement should be eligible to take apparently much needed time from his studies, or to represent this University in 'student' activities on or off the campus."

"Perhaps we shall have fewer winning athletic teams if athletes are treated like all other students. If you want winning teams at any price, therefore, you may oppose a 'single standard' of eligibility. But the University of Wisconsin should be, after all, primarily an educational institution."

Prof. W. R. Sharp, who seconded Rauschenbush's motion on Monday, reiterated the sentiment that "there should not be any differentiation between men on debating teams and the like and athletes."

"Now don't you think that one grade point average is fair? If a young man who gives a reasonable amount of time to his studies can't make that average I don't believe he belongs in college. After all," continued Sharp, "that is the minimum average for graduation and if a fellow can't make that he certainly cannot afford any time for varsity sports."

Not Necessary to Consider Others
Sharp believed that the fact that the other conference schools only required .7 of their athletes meant nothing, because "figures cannot serve as a suitable medium to show the real scholastic standards of a school." It was his contention that it might be harder to make .7 in one school than 1.000 in another.

"If it is true that the intellectual side is the main thing in the university and that athletics are secondary, I can't see why we don't act accordingly. If it really takes so much time and energy to compete in intercollegiate athletics that it is unreasonable to expect an athlete to make a one point average, then I believe that there is something radically wrong with college athletics."

"I think it is high time that American educational institutions decided whether they are to be large commercial enterprises, catering to all that helps it commercially, or whether they are to be real educational institutions. I do not mean to claim that the proposed measure will bring up our scholastic standard, but it would be an important step in that direction and a courageous stand for the academic part of the university."

Definite action on the matter has been postponed until the faculty meeting next month. Needless to say all parties are pointing their energies and all eyes are centered upon that all-important meeting and the decision of the momentous problem. In the meantime it serves as a fine topic for debate among the groups on the campus.

Electric Associations Offer Prizes of \$500 for Slogans

Prizes totaling \$500 will be awarded by the National Electrical Manufacturers association and the National Electric Light association for the best slogans to promote the use of electric heat in industry.

The sponsors of the contest say that electric heat can be used in almost all industries. Electric heat promotes accuracy in temperature economy, cleanliness, and safety. The slogans should describe these advantages.

Each contestant may enter three slogans, and all slogans should be accompanied by analyses of them. Address correspondence to NEMA-NELA Slogan contest, National Electric Manufacturers association, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City. The contestant's name should appear on the outside of the envelope only. Slogans must be mailed by midnight, May 30, 1929.

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Faculty, Students at Oklahoma Deny Atheism Charges

Norman, Okla.—Conflicting charges are flying back and forth as ministers censure of atheism and agnosticism at the University of Oklahoma. Students and faculty have risen up en masse and are denying the charges, stating that the idea of agnosticism has been seized upon for propaganda.

Students are as religious as they ever were, although they are not wearing their beliefs on their sleeves, and the fact that the churches are not filled with college students doesn't justify the charges, undergraduates maintain. On the contrary, students are more deeply religious than they are given credit for being, although they won't listen to any minister that offends their good tastes.

Faculty members admit the teaching of pseudo-science, but maintain that it is necessary to get a scientific viewpoint. Much doubt has been expressed about the idea that the six-day school week is responsible for Sunday being a day of sleep rather than one of thought.

Fraternities and sororities are upholding their attendance at church and religious meetings, stating that they consider church activities as major events, and that whole chapters often go to church. The representative student leaders feel that they are justified in taking every possible means to prove the accusations of paganism false, and the battle is bringing much interesting testimony to bear.

Railroad Jack Off; Rumors Place Him Near Sheboygan

Perhaps some have been wondering what has become of Railroad Jack, who was such a familiar on State street sight in the fall of the year. Some of the history students no doubt have learned this fact before now.

When the cold weather set in, Jack abandoned his cart for a warmer place. What could suit a man like Jack better than a nice warm basement and a restaurant basement at that! For the past few months Jack has been lodging in the basement of Lawrence's restaurant.

But a few weeks ago a premature attack of wanderlust struck him and he was gone. With his customary secrecy he had set out for parts unknown. Some think he has gone south to enjoy the warmth there but all agree it is hard to tell what place would strike such a person's fancy.

There is, however, a quite well-founded rumor that he is somewhere in the neighborhood of Sheboygan. Some report that he has friends there but here again all is shrouded in mystery. It may be that Sheboygan is only a stepping stone to another favorite town of his.

In old England and in Shakespeare's day, female parts in plays presented on the stage were usually performed by boys.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

S.A.E., Pi K. A. Win in Greek Cage Tourney

Former Five Favored to Retain Title in Playoff Series

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 14 to 8, and Pi Kappa Alpha nosed out Phi Pi Phi by the close score of 15 to 12, in Tuesday night's playoffs for the championship of the Interfraternity Basketball league.

The latter battle was a hectic duel with no team able to command a good lead. The feature of the game was the stellar playing of Ross, the victor's right forward, who scored 10 of Pi K. A.'s 15 points. Phi Pi Phi staged a desperate rally in the closing minutes of the fray, but it was short of victory. Deitrick was high scorer for the losers with six points. The victors led at the end of the first half 6 to 4.

S. A. E.'s Strong Squad

Sigma Alpha Epsilon seems destined to annex the championship for the second time in a row. Last year's winners were too powerful for the Dekes who put up a good fight throughout the first half. The losers were ahead at half time, 7 to 4, but in the second half, Metz, Werner, and Febock, members of the S. A. E. championship team last year, came into their own and when the final whistle blew, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was ahead 14 to 8. Werner, the victor's crack forward, and Campbell, the loser's towering center, were tied for scoring honors with 6 points each.

Lineups:

Pi Kappa Alpha, 15

	FG	FT	T
R. F., Ross	4	2	10
L. F., Brown	0	0	0
C., Ashman	1	0	2
R. G., Kummer	0	1	1
L. G., Molinarg	0	2	2

Totals

5	5	15
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Phi Pi Phi, 12

R. F., Schneider	1	3	5
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(Continued on Page 10)

Dorm Cagers Play 4 Games

Adams and Tripp Split Even; Noyes and Botkin Keep Lead

Thursday—Tripp-Adams Schedule
Frankenburger vs. Tarrant, 7:30.
Botkin vs. Richardson, 7:30.
Gregory vs. Siebecker, 8:30.
Bashford vs. Ochsner, 8:30.
Basketball teams in the Tripp-Adams race played in four contests Monday, each hall taking two victories. Noyes and Botkin, leaders in Adams and Tripp halls, respectively, came through with victories.

Noyes 18, Gregory 14

Although Gregory's long shots made trouble for the Noyes team, the superior height and passing of Noyes kept their team in the lead throughout the game, to give them a small margin in points.

Noyes: Brown, Ley, Larkin, Cohen, Somer, Keissling.
Gregory: Olson, Hall, Barlow, Hildie, Landwehr.

Siebecker 18, Frankenburger 17

Frank, Siebecker forward, with eight points, led his team to a slim one-point win over Frankenburger.

Siebecker: Frank, Schutt, Galineau, Beck, R. Galineau.
Frankenburger: Hariss, Stott, Ross, Hasslinger, Bainbridge.

Spooner 17, Tarrant 9

Spooner had no trouble in putting over an easy win in their game with Tarrant with Klann scoring nine points to lead both teams.

Spooner: Williams, Pemberton, Schowalter, Roberts, Klann.
Tarrant: Andrews, Neuffeld, McFadden, Kaplan, Lemm.

Botkin 23, Ochsner 9

Scoring five baskets and a free throw for 11 points, Patterson, Botkin forward, led his team to its tenth consecutive win for this year.

Botkin: Patterson, Eberhardt, Waite, De Clerg, Abramson, Meyer, Langlykke.
Ochsner: Tobola, Spengeman, Reid, Renner, Kuehn.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The hectic winter season is quietly slipping into oblivion. Basketball and hockey have come to the stage of picture-making and record-taking. Gymnastics were definitely concluded at the conference meet last week. The curtain will descend Saturday on the entire winter season when the wrestling and swimming teams finish with conference meets at Purdue and Chicago, respectively.

Peace and Rest.

With the conclusion of this winter season, Wisconsin athletics will come into that mild stage of spring sports entailing competition in tennis, golf, and baseball.

Baseball.

Coach Guy Lowman and the squad of baseball candidates are working away in the gymnasium annex, in preparation for the spring trip. Mathusen, Farber, and Doyle from the basketball squad have already reported for practice. Farber, a sophomore, bids fair to become a pitching ace for Wisconsin. Mathusen is slated for a second base position, and Doyle will try for the catching job. Of the 30 men now on the squad at least 16 will be taken on the annual spring training trip. The perplexing question just now is: who will make the trip?

Wrestling Hopes.

Despite ineligibilities, troubles and whatnot, Wisconsin has fair prospects of placing at least three men in the finals of the Big Ten wrestling meet at Purdue Saturday. Swenson in the heavyweight class, Mathias in the 165 pound class, and Hammers in the 155 pound class are all conceded a chance of placing.

Track.

The indoor track season will be finished up in grand style at the Illinois relays Saturday. Wisconsin will enter all men who placed in the conference meet. Sammy Behr will try to repeat his victory of last week by winning the shotput event at Champaign Dille has an excellent chance in the distance races, as has Kemp in the high jump, Davidson and Henke in the 440, or mile relay race. There is a slight possibility that Wisconsin will enter relay teams in the 4 mile, or 2 mile relays.

Hockey Banquet.

The first hockey and winter sports banquet ever held at Wisconsin was adjudged a complete success Tuesday night. Johnnie Farquhar had 30 members of his winter sports teams on hand, and things went off in great style. Some of the speeches, however, were of the embarrassed type, but it took Spike Carlson, assistant hockey coach, who admits that he has been here for 14 years, to make the evening a complete success with his varied humor. Farquhar has completed what can modestly be termed one of the best winter sports seasons Wisconsin has ever had, and he is ready for his return to Winnepeg. His plans for next year are not definite, but he will probably return to take up his duties again.

New \$1,300 Shell Arrives

Here From Seattle Today

A new \$1,300 shell for the Wisconsin crew will arrive today, from the Pocock firm at Seattle, Wash. The new shell will be the first step in Coach "Mike" Murphy's enlargement of crew facilities. Built of the finest Spanish cedar, an eighth of an inch thick, the shell will be one of the fastest boats ever built by one of America's most able boatmakers. The craft will be 60½ feet long, with a 23½ inch beam. Its weight is about 260 pounds.

Leslie Gage Will Referee

at High School B.B. Meet

Leslie Gage '22, director of athletic publicity, is officiating at the district high school basketball tournament being held at Platteville during the week.

The first steamboat built at Cincinnati was launched in 1815. She was named the Vesta.

Wrestlers At Purdue, Swimmers At Chicago For Conference Meets

Grapplers to Fight for Posi- tions in Finals Tomorrow Night

Wisconsin varsity wrestlers will invade the lair of the Big Ten matmen Friday afternoon at Purdue. If they are successful in their bouts on Friday they will be entitled to wrestle for the Big Ten championship Saturday night. Wisconsin will present its strongest lineup in their first matches, in an attempt to assure a place in the finals.

All men competing will have to be in perfect condition in order to stand the hard grind. On Friday each wrestler, if a winner, will have to wrestle at least two or three times. If any of the men are defeated in their first matches they are automatically dropped out of the race. Following this, winners wrestle winners in their respective weights. If there is an odd man in a particular weight he will draw a bye, and it will not be necessary for him to work in one match.

Run Eliminations

Those that come through with victories in their Friday matches will have to wrestle again Saturday afternoon. Most of the men will be eliminated in each weight by Saturday afternoon. The winners of the afternoon matches will compete for the championship Saturday night.

Coach Hitchcock will take nine of his wrestlers to make the trip to Lafayette. He intends to use Hales, who has a .500 per cent record in the 115 pound class. Against Purdue he pinned his opponent to win his only match. The 125 pound class will be taken care of by Dave Holt. Capt. Stetson will be used in the 135 pound division. He has won two matches against Iowa and Purdue, and also lost two.

Karsten Wrestles

Karsten will replace Harris in the 145 pound class. He has been injured the greater part of the season, but is in good condition at the present time, and should give all of his opponents a great fight. Hammers has the best record of all Badger wrestlers for the current season. He has won two falls against Northwestern and Purdue and hasn't lost a match. He is a favorite in the Big Ten meet in his weight. "Walt" Mathias has won four matches and lost one thus far. He defeated men from Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, and Purdue. He was beaten by Crane of Illinois in the first meet of the season. In the 175 pound class, Heywood will get first call. He has had a successful season winning three conference bouts from Northwestern, Chicago, and Iowa. He is also a favorite at Purdue Friday. Swenson, who will take care of the heavyweight division, suffered his only defeat of the season at the hands of Chicago. He has won meets from Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota.

Badger Fencers Leave Today for Michigan Meets

The Wisconsin fencing team, coached by A. L. Masley, leaves today for Lansing, Mich., where they will compete against Michigan State college Friday night. On Saturday afternoon they will journey down to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan. The Wolves, who won the Big Ten individual fencing meet at Illinois last Saturday, were defeated last season by Wisconsin, and Coach Masley and his squad are anxious to repeat the feat. The men who are making the trip are Captain William Konnak, Philip Judson, Fred Graebel, and Harwin Brown.

Students of All Nations

Confer at Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.—The annual festival of nations banquet held recently at the University of Minnesota included a conference of the International Student service. This group is active in all parts of the world. At this banquet, folk dances of the various peoples were executed with foreign music, and dances from all parts of the world.

Tankmen Depend on Relays, Breaststroke, and Dives for Place

Depending on both relays, the breaststroke and the dives to scoop sufficient points to place them third, "Joe" Steinauer's swimming team travels to Chicago this Friday for the two-day conference meet.

Arnie Meyer, Wisconsin's sophomore shark in the 200 yard breaststroke, leads the Big Ten field in his event. He has been unbeaten in all the dual meets held, and though Peterson of Northwestern and Thompson of Michigan will undoubtedly come close at the finish, Meyer is picked as the coming conference champion.

The 300 yard medley trio, composed of Art Thomsen in the backstroke, Meyer in the breast stroke and Capt. "Bud" Lange, should prove a dark horse for conference honors.

Medley Team Strong

Laurie Davis, "Bud" Lange, Art Thomsen, and either Rudy Schaffter, Tad Tanaka, or Eddie Byanskas, are included in the 160 yard quartet. Both relay teams have a fighting chance to place, though the medley trio has the edge of the two for a second place.

Earl Hatleberg, "Bo" Cuisinier and probably Ed Main will enter the stiff competition for the Big Ten fancy diving championship. Capt. Heinie Groh of Illinois and Capt. Wally Colbath of Northwestern are forecasted to fight for first. Hatleberg has the edge on Walaitas of Michigan for third.

Expect Good Showings

The most brilliant array of swimmers that ever competed in a college meet will battle it out at Bartlett gymnasium in this meet. National collegiate and conference records are tottering before these college aquatic stars, and the world's records in the 160 yard relay and the 300 yard medley relay are within their range.

Northwestern, with a team that holds seven national collegiate records, and Michigan, defending champion, are the contenders for the title. The margin, despite the greater number of individual stars on the Purple team, figures to be close, for Michigan is better fortified with place men.

The conference rule that limits a man to three events, including relays, operates in favor of Michigan, for Northwestern will have to put its stars in the two relay events, which count double, leaving the best Purple swimmers only one other event to compete in.

Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota will be the teams to struggle for third place. Illinois seems to have the best chance of all. Although Wisconsin and Minnesota were both beaten by Iowa by the same score, 36 to 35, the Gophers and the Badgers will probably rank higher than Iowa at the final scoring, as Iowa relies solely on Liddle in the sprints.

Fraternities Hold Free - Throwing Contest Saturday

Starting Saturday at 1:30 p. m., 31 fraternities will compete in the interfraternity free throwing contest for three cups, and points in the race for the Badger Bowl.

Each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes, with the score of the best five men to count in the competition. In the past an average of 32 or 33 free throws out of 50 has been good enough to win, but due to the recent practice necessitated by the basketball tournament, scores this year should be higher.

There are no favored entries, but the winners of last year, the Theta Chi's, Phi Kappa Tau's, and the Kappa Sig's, should place well up. The other leading competitors will be the Phi Epsilon Kappa's, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, and the Theta Xi's. Varsity basketball players are ineligible in this meet.

The largest galleys used in the Mediterranean in ancient times were rowed by about 4,000 men.

Many Entries Received for Academy Meet

Terrill High of Dallas, Texas, Enters National Tour- nament

Preparations for the National Academy championships to be held here March 20-23, are rapidly nearing completion, and most of the expected entries have been received, with new ones coming in every day. One of the biggest changes in the method of staging the meet this year is the elimination of the consolation bracket and the use of the straight elimination system instead.

One of the more recent entrants, Terrill of Dallas, Texas, boasts of a basketball center who is 6 feet 4½ inches in height, and weighs 192 pounds. There are also five other men on the team who are over six feet tall.

Terrill Has Good Record

Terrill school has hung up a splendid record in cage games this year, winning every game. The Dallas school, coached by Harry Faulkner, has won 76 games, and dropped 18 in the last five years. They will make the trip to Madison by bus, stopping at Tulsa, Kansas City, and Des Moines for exhibition contests.

Last year's runner-up in the basketball tourney, St. Manlius, of Manlius, N. Y., should get into the finals again this year if their record for the past season can be taken as a criterion. In winning 12 games and losing only four, the Manlius academy piled up a total of 510 points, their opponents getting 378 points.

Manlius Gets High Score

One of the highest scoring records in basketball circles this year was made by Manlius in winning from Auburn Seminary by a score of 90-14. The team is coached by Mark Bradley.

Competition this year, as in former years, will be in track and swimming, as well as basketball. Academies from all parts of the country will be represented, and according to Fred M. Evans, manager of the meet, indications point to a repetition of the success of the meet last year.

Juniors Win Women's Title

Close Tilts Mark Interclass Basketball Tournament Tuesday

The junior class carried off the women's basketball championship and the historic "goat" when they downed the senior team by a score of 43-33 Tuesday night. The freshmen managed to eke out a victory over the sophomores earlier in the evening, 17-16.

The final score of the senior-junior match does not denote at all the closeness of the struggle. It was not until the fourth quarter that the juniors were able to pull away from their opponents for any substantial gain, and they were trailing most of the first half, although by only a few points.

Good Playing

The play of both teams was of the highest caliber produced this year. The third period was probably the best, with both teams playing excellent ball. The seniors could not stand the pace, however, and the juniors scored sufficient baskets to win.

Theodora Weisner '30 was the ace of the evening. She sank baskets for 30 of her team's 43 point total. Verna Marie Miller starred at guard for the winners. For the seniors, Marion Brock turned in a nice game at guard, while Sylvia Meyer made 20 points at forward.

Lineups, juniors: T. Weisner, L. Verhulst, H. McLellan, F. Pease, V. M. Miller, K. Wasson, M. Weiss. Seniors: S. Meyer, C. Flint, K. Redd, I. Ringe, M. Brock, H. Hardenbergh.

Sophs Led at Half

In the sophomore-freshman tussle, the freshmen came from behind at the half to out-score their opponents and take a one-point victory. The upper class team did not make a

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company, member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6806 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



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Better Representation

The Hare Plan Promises to Improve the Campus Political Situation

FOR the first time in its history, to our knowledge, the elections committee has really given genuine thought to its problem and it has succeeded in adopting a plan which somewhere nearly fits campus needs. The Hare plan of proportional representation seems to be one of that can be easily adapted to the situation on the Wisconsin campus.

The Hare plan husbands the voter's ballot in such a way that overwhelming majority counts are not wasted upon a single candidate, but are transferred to the man ranking next in the voter's preference to aid him in achieving election. Thus one candidate cannot hog the vote after he has enough to insure his election.

Majorities will receive a more equitable representation through the Hare plan because, instead of concentrating an excess of votes on one candidate, the ballots will be distributed by a scheme of apportionment through which the voters' second and third choices will receive the benefit of the surplus voting strength which would ordinarily under the old voting system go to the favorite. Majority strength will be extended under the new plan and not wasted as formerly.

Minorities, suppressed under the old plan, will find an opportunity to gain representation under the Hare plan. By its agency the minority vote can be concentrated on a single candidate, thereby opening to him the possibility of election, and to the minority group a possibility of representation formerly denied.

The new plan promises to meet with general satisfaction among the campus voting factions and, moreover, promises to give more equitable representation to all groups than has been enjoyed in the past. The elections committee is to be commended for its foresight and fairness in this matter.

Literary Apathy

Tea-Cake Intelligentsia Fails to Produce; Literary Editors Empty-Handed

WITHIN the ambit of our barren reaches here on the campus are those weed-grown areas where once flowered literary effort. Creative ability in these fields has been discounted to the vanishing point, and prolific journalism students busy themselves with sophomore reporting and later with turning out endless reams of feature

stories, publicity puffs, and pure rot. By and large they seem to be the only group on the hill which is consistently writing.

Witness the one-act play contest now rotting in a state of profound somnolence. To date some four manuscripts have been submitted. Interest in this undertaking is more than at a low ebb—it has utterly vanished. One cannot seriously contend there is a perceptible element in the university which has any vitality beyond the afternoon tea stage of literary culture.

Cynicism on the part of the faculty toward the fundamental interests of the student body cannot be avoided under these circumstances. One-act play contests wither away from disinterestedness while the Literary magazine shrinks from a deplorable dearth of student fiction. Here and there the intelligentsia gather about their cakes and tea to bask in rarefied "Literary" ozone, scoff at the newspapers, ridicule journalism students and all the while they register cutting contempt for the Langdon street hoi polloi.

What comes from our tea-cake intelligentsia? A sad little. Considering the inevitable poetic and dramatic ability latent in this university of 9,000 youths, the situation is a discouraging commentary on the vigor and fiber of these among us whose interests extend beyond grade-grabbing and sports-worship. This amazing apathy and singular inarticulateness drives one to the conclusion that creative expression has been cowed off the campus.

Wisconsin's cult of culture thus appears to be about as sterile as Sahara's sands. Fear of popular criticism combining with widespread indifference to university matters has done its work. Writers retire from the vulgar gaze with the precious products of their hearts and minds. The literary editors sit empty-handed contemplating empty desks. Prof. Troutman idly shuffles his four manuscripts and dreams of other, more fruitful days. March 23, date of the contest's closing, comes on apace, but the manuscripts do not.

Medieval Color

Student Throngs in Rain-garb Recalls Pageantry of Middle Ages

THE first genuine spring shower dribbled down upon the campus Wednesday, causing many of the students to cast aside their winter garb and put on slickers again. In the throng marching up the hill to classes the bright slickers make a colorful contrast against the dark winter coats which many still wear. The reds complement greens and yellows, while purple and blue vie with each other for distinction in a continual recurrence of forms all along the walk.

"Like the revival of the color and the pageantry of the Middle Ages," one Wisconsin professor remarked as he urged students to observe the spectacle sometime from a place of vantage outside of the moving throng. In a more immediate past, it seems, man copied the aspect of nature too closely in the garb he wore. If nature smiled, man smiled too and wore bright clothes; if nature frowned, man felt repressed and tried to reflect her expression in the drab grays, browns, and tans that he wore.

But today it seems, nature does not dominate our emotions so imperatively. When it rains, we don our brightest colors, raise umbrellas of the most brilliant silks over our heads, seeking to imitate nature's moodiness. Apparently we gain a vicarious satisfaction at having thwarted her designs to make us wet.

How Much Reading?

Does It Yield Always the Great Benefits We Usually Imagine?

DOES extensive reading bring the unqualified benefits which we commonly assume that it does?

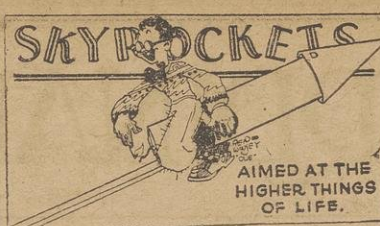
Almost without question we accept the trite old saying that "books are one's best friends." We assume that wide and varied reading develops one's capacity for thinking and sharpens one's ability at critical analysis. But does it—always?

As we make our perambulations about the campus snatches of conversation come to our ears from groups of two or three sequestered in seminary rooms, classrooms, or in the library of the Union. Quite frequently the most striking thing to be noted in these conversations is that the speaker's vocabulary, which is supposedly the vehicle of his thoughts, excels in capacity the freight of ideas it bears. In short, the speaker has accumulated words but he doesn't know their implications.

Another thing we have noticed concerning these extensive readers—and this observation applies to certain members of the faculty as well as to our fellow students—is that there is a certain standardization of thoughts in certain branches of study. Various accepted terms are applied with undeflecting "rubber-stamp" precision. For instance, the term "inferiority complex" is used indiscriminately. The word "stereotype" and its implications relative to public opinion is current in everyday speech. We hear the word used so often that we can almost see the specific object it denotes floating about the air. We realize, of course, that everyone has read Lippmann's "Public Opinion."

The most distressing experience one has to endure, however, is to hear someone mouth the word "norm," imparting to it a ludicrous emphasis.

Distractions such as these we have just mentioned cause one to wonder whether extensive reading, unaccompanied by critical thinking, does yield the unmitigated benefits it is supposed to give.



REVENGE

or the Vindication of Lydia Pinkham, by NICHOLAS CARTER (as told to Jack Roe.)

A shot rang out on the still quiet of the morbid night. Nick Carter quickly looked up from his desk. A bullet had pierced his cigar and had gone on its devastating way, finally shattering an oriental gold-fish bowl which stood in one corner of the living room. In a moment Cynthia, the detective's pet gold-fish, lay gasping her last on the unsympathetic carpet. Nick Carter took the perfect from his mouth and examined it nervously. "A .38 calibre bullet," he mused. "Fired by a man with a black moustache, flat feet, three children, and small pox."

With a sinister smile upon his handsome face, the detective took a small mirror from his pocket and focused it so that he could see behind him. It was the same mirror that had been given him by Anthony Comstock for exceptional heroism, as related in "The Naughty Countess and the Craven Earl," that stupefying tale of romance and immoral turpitude which preceded this volume. A glance into the mirror showed a man who fitted the description exactly. Without turning his head, Nick pulled out his automatic, aimed it carefully at the man in the mirror, and fired. He was greeted by a low moan.

"It was lucky that that bullet took time for reflection," mused the detective, ignoring the dead man, but walking slowly over to where Cynthia had breathed her last, a mute and innocent victim of the terrific clash of minds that had just occurred.

"Fear not, my finny friend," said Nick with a show of emotion that was unusual in him. "Your life has not been sacrificed in vain. I will defeat the Nihilists, and avenge you at the same time." Just then the bomb went off.

When the smoke had cleared away, Nick saw that half the library had been blown into the kitchen. Nothing daunted, however, the detective continued his examination of the corpse of the dead man. The detective had dragged the body out of the green living room. He was now in a brown study. Looking through the pockets in the clothes of what had so recently been a man, Nick Carter found a note. It was scrawled hastily on a type-writer and signed by a black hand. The note read:

"Nick Carter, the tyrannical claws of Capital must be forever loosed from the innocent throat of organized labor, and anyhow you're going to get bumped off. So long."

"Such language," thought the detective. "The poor devil must have been reading the Book of Etiquette."

Nick returned to a study of the corpse, which was still lying motionless on the floor, as silent as Calvin Coolidge. He noticed that the man's lips were not naturally colored. Taking a handkerchief from his pocket, the detective rubbed it across the dead man's lips. A blotch of red showed upon the cloth. He looked at the handkerchief speculatively and examined the splotch with a pocket microscope.

(To be continued)

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Cardinal Board luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:20—Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Beefeaters room.
- 12:30—Administration Group luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00—Electrical Engineers' dinner, (7, meeting, Assembly room), Tripp Commons.
- 6:15—Nat'l. Collegiate Players dinner, Round Table dining room.
- 6:30—Short Course Student's banquet, Old Madison room and Round Table lounge.
- 6:30—Lutheran Students dinner, Beefeaters room.
- 7:00—Scabbard and Blade meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:15—Clef Club meeting, Great hall.

We Make Iron

We make iron in Birmingham.
Damn the rest:
We make iron.

We fling up noises that shriek in the sky;
We glut the clouds with smoke,
And the sun filters faintly through.

Our cats, and sparrows, and buildings are smutty.
Our trees stand naked and black,
Like bony Negro women.

We don't seem to mind the quiet moon
That eases across the tops of the buildings;
Nor the sun that sets soft down the L&N tracks.
We don't seem to mind.

We make iron in Birmingham.
Damn the rest.

—Karl C. Harrison in The Nation (N.Y.).

Great Mistress of Art

ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK has announced that she will retire from the concert and opera stage at the close of the present season. She is 68 years old, and she believes in retiring while her singing powers are undiminished. The Times critic, writing an account of her singing in the role of Erda, in the current production of Rheingold at the Metropolitan, declares that her singing was an achievement. She was the artist who made the most memorable impression of anyone on the stage.

"Her brief address to Wotan projected itself over every other episode of the performance," the critic continues. "The voice yielded what was essential to the delivery of the phrases in point of color and sonority. Its present physical limitations were recognized, controlled, directed, in masterly fashion. . . . Nothing less than a great mistress of art suffices at this moment. The consciousness that was deep in the tone itself, in its very color and inflection, so impressed the listener that it was some minutes after the disappearance of Erda that he was able to give his attention again to the things transpiring before his eyes.

"That was Ernestine Schumann-Heink."

'Flaming Funk'

"Is the Literary Digest ever dull or heavy? Not for a minute! It's aflame with interest on every page. . . . It brings you week by week, each burning deed and thought. . . ."

"So, in the course of a 1,623-word mass-circular letter mailed last week. . . . wrote Publisher Wilfred John Funk of the Literary Digest."

So, in the course of its weekly pilfering of news from newspapers which have paid for their news matter, writes flippant Time, news magazine which borrows its information, as does the Literary Digest, from the press, but which unlike the Digest, never makes acknowledgment.

A good instance of this is found in the Feb. 25 issue of boastful Time, in the account of Deems Taylor's shelving of an opera on which he has been working for two years. The original interview appeared in the N. Y. Times. But Time never tells.

The Stevens Point Journal takes up the theme of the Cincinnati Enquirer, holding that more telephones would "help toward world peace." No, let's not try that. Think of the increase that would mean in the war-like passions aroused by wrong numbers.

Chicago has ceased to be a part of the rest of the United States. It has developed into a principality of crime, ruled by murder barons and crime specialists. It is the breeding place of the worst in crime and corruption.—Racine Times-Call.

Women may fail in some institutions, and might well keep out of others, but I think the average successful banker, broker, literary man and other business men will concede that women, far from ruining their business, have played a very important part in its development.

—BERTHA L. LYONS

—In The N. Y. Times

THE OBSERVER

From Chicago Post.

It is said the Coolidge sausage and wheatcake breakfast will be supplanted by bacon and eggs when Hoover enters the White House. Well, in either case, it is a good farm relief menu.

From Brooklyn Eagle.

Dictator de Rivera wants an international combination to prevent foreign correspondents in any country from sending out news disapproved by the ruling government. Luckily in free countries the independent newspapers would ban such an agreement. Governments that have nothing to conceal have no censorship and are not afraid of the correspondents.

A tragic situation in China is portrayed in the N. Y. Times account of famine conditions in that unhappy country. The report states that in the famine area 20 million people are suffering from hunger and starvation; that thousands are dying daily; that relief funds are available only to give one meal a day to 175,000 of the 20 million sufferers.

Wild Fowl Starving States Game Warden — headline in the Algoma Record-Herald.
Could these birds have come from Chicago?

Lauriston Sharp Explains Duties of New Union Board Members

Board's Purpose "to Promote Social and Cultural Student Life"

The duties of members of Union board, Cardinal board of Control, Badger board, and Forensic board, whose new members will be elected on Friday, March 15, are being explained in this series of statements by the presidents of the boards. The statement today is by Lauriston Sharp '29, president of Union board.—Editor's Note.

At this time the men of the sophomore and junior classes should be reminded of their responsibility in connection with the coming election of their representatives to the Men's Union board.

On March 15, 24 men will seek election to this board of directors of the Wisconsin Men's Union. Six of these men, one junior and five sophomores, will be elected to the board by the junior and sophomore men.

The five sophomores may within the next two years be elected by the board to sit on the Wisconsin Union council, representative of undergraduate men and women and of faculty and alumni, the governing body of the Wisconsin Union and the Memorial Union building.

The purpose of the Men's Union board is "to promote all things of social and cultural value to students." Members of the board, through management of the various board activities, are responsible to the men students for the achievement of this purpose. Members of the Union council are responsible to the student body, to the faculty, and to alumni throughout the state for the conduct of the Memorial Union, a building valued at a million and a quarter dollars, and for the establishment and maintenance of a "common life and cultivated social program" for the members of the Wisconsin Union.

With the men of the university rests the responsibility of electing sincere and capable persons as their representatives on these two governing bodies. As members of the Union, sharing in its program and enjoying in the Memorial Union the comforts of a pleasant home, Wisconsin men, on March 15, should vote and vote intelligently for those who will continue this work.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

DOLPHIN PRACTICE

There will be a no-cut practice for the Dolphin club pageant at 7:30 this evening in Lathrop pool.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Prof. Ingraham will speak on "Mathematics and Culture."

Y. W. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Y. W. C. A. officers will take place on Thursday at

Pheasant Planted by Golden Fleece Hero Says Leopold

"The ringnecked pheasant, one of Wisconsin's coming gamebirds, was first deliberately planted for sporting purposes by Jason on his return from the search for the golden fleece," according to Aldo Leopold, who lectured on pheasants and Hungarian partridges in the Great hall of the Memorial Union last night. "This was in the early days of ancient Greece," Mr. Leopold said. "The pheasant is said to have been carried to England by the Romans, and is known to have been established all over Europe by 1299 A. D."

"It was imported to Oregon in 1881 and New York in 1887. It is now established in a wild state in a nearly continuous belt across the northern states from Massachusetts to Washington, but has uniformly failed in the southern states."

"The pheasant should not be regarded as a substitute for quail," Mr. Leopold asserts, "but it has proven thrifty on the northern prairies where quail will not thrive, and is thus a valuable supplement to the native game supply. It is not expected to thrive much north of the southern edge of the pine timber in Wisconsin."

"Pheasant populations run as high as a bird per acre or even higher under favorable conditions. Swamps make excellent refuges, and enable the species to survive heavy hunting. Because of its resistance to heavy hunting and ability to thrive under artificial propagation, it is also an excellent bird for public shooting grounds."

"Hungarian partridges," Mr. Leopold pointed out, "are much more exacting in their requirements, thriving only in limited kinds of country not yet exactly defined. Where they do thrive, however, they are exceedingly desirable as a game bird and as an aid to agriculture."

Mr. Leopold sketched the methods of management applied to this bird in England, where vast numbers are produced yearly in a wild state without artificial propagation. The English yields run as high as a bird per acre, even on intensively cultivated ground.

Fellowships for the study of both Hungarian and English pheasants are to be established at suitable agricultural colleges, for the purpose of finding all the facts as to the relation of these birds to agriculture and the best methods of growing them on farms.

3 Junior Women Pledged to Journalistic Sorority

Three junior women, Marjorie Hayden, Eleanor Reese, and Bernice Tweed, were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, recently. At the same time final plans were made for the Matrix banquet, which will take place on Friday, March 15.

12:45 p. m. in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall.

The Y. W. C. A. Lenten service will be held in Lathrop hall on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Jean Hoard will read.

Gophers Prepare for Press Body

University of Minnesota Entertains National Scholastic Press Ass'n in April

Minneapolis, Minn.—From 700 to 1,000 delegates representing 20 states will be present at the convention of the National Scholastic Press association to be held in Minneapolis April 11 to 13.

The delegates will include members of publications from universities, colleges, junior colleges, normal schools, high schools, junior high schools, and private schools, from coast to coast.

The convention will be under the supervision of the journalism department of the University of Minnesota with E. Marion Johnson, head of the department, as counsellor of the association, and Fred L. Kildow, instructor in the department, as director. Both men have been connected with the organization since it was founded at Madison, Wis., in 1921, under the name of the Central Interscholastic association.

The only national affair of its kind, the convention will include four general sessions and 40 or more round table discussion groups. Members of the journalism department here, other faculty members, and advisers will lead discussion groups.

A banquet will be held on Friday night, April 12, at the Nicollet hotel. The last convocation of the association met at Madison in 1925 when there were 1,000 delegates from 22 states present.



Top Coats of Tan-Brown-Gray Tweeds

Very smart coats this Spring are the tweeds—Harris, McLaren, etc. And the rich blends and mixtures have a fineness of appearance not possible in other fabrics. Here you will find an exceptional selection of the correct single breasted top coats in lengths of 48-50-52 inches. We suggest an early choice for now the varieties shown are the greatest of the season.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE . . . 22-24 NORTH CARROLL STREET

New tunes on Brunswick Records from "Follow Thru"

BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT

4204 I WANT TO BE BAD

—Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orch.

BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT

4207 I WANT TO BE BAD

—(Vocal)—Zelma O'Neil with Bennie Goodman and His "Follow Thru" Orchestra.

YOU WOULDN'T FOOL ME WOULD YOU?

4212 MY LUCKY STAR

—Hal Kemp and His Orchestra.

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328 STATE ST.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Formal, Informal Parties Friday

Many organizations are entertaining at parties Friday evening. The events include five formal and four informal parties.

Phi Delta Phi

An informal party will be held at the Phi Delta Phi house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies will chaperon.

Bradford Club

Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster and Dr. and Mrs. Barstow will chaperon at an informal party given by the Bradford club in Lathrop parlors Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa is entertaining at an informal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Baillie.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

A formal party will be given at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Togsted will act as chaperons.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tinker.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Meloy and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakke will chaperon.

Delta Gamma

Members of Delta Gamma will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday. Mrs. Charles Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, Milwaukee, will chaperon.

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal party will be given by Phi Alpha Delta from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Don V. Smith will be the chaperons.

Miami Triad

A formal party in Tripp Commons will be given by Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

Announce Wedding of Ruth Blocki x'30, Robert Kraemer x'29

Ruth Blocki, x'30, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Blocki, Chicago, and Robert O. C. Kraemer, x'29, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kraemer, Chicago, were married at Belvidere, Ill., Jan. 26.

Miss Blocki, a member of Chi Omega sorority, was one of the organizers of Rho Epsilon Delta fraternity, and was active in journalistic circles. At present she is attending Northwestern university.

Mr. Kraemer, who is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, attended the University of Chicago prior to enrolling at the University of Wisconsin. At present he is engaged in advertising work.

Pearl Wolpert and Robert Sher '27 Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Pearl Wolpert, daughter of Mrs. B. Wolpert, 1217 Vincent avenue, North Minneapolis, to Robert E. Sher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sher, 2005 Hammond avenue, Superior.

Miss Wolpert is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She has also studied music at Fontainebleau, France.

Mr. Sher received a degree in law at the university in 1927. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, and has practiced law in Superior for the past two years.

The wedding will take place within the next few months.

Benefit Bridge Given by Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae on March 16

A benefit bridge will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house Saturday afternoon, March 16. The Madison alumnae organization of the sorority will have charge of the party.

The committee arranging for the event includes: Mrs. George Rent-schler, chairman, Mrs. Robert Rieser, Mrs. James Hamilton, and Miss Helen Ollis.

Natural gas was first used as an illuminant at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1824.

Alva J. Eustler and Harry Arnold Married

The wedding of Miss Alva Jeanette Eustler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eustler, Davenport, Ia., and Harry Arnold took place on the afternoon of March 2 at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Davenport.

The bride wore a two-piece gown of pansy colored georgette with a tiered skirt.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and close friends. A kitchen shower for the bride was given before the wedding.

Mr. Arnold was graduated from the high school in Marseilles, Ill., and attended the University of Wisconsin.

The couple will reside at 1121 Hil-dreth street, Davenport.

"The Axe" Discussed by Literature Group

"The Axe," by Sigrid Undset, and "Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag, will be discussed at the meeting of the Modern Literature study group of the A. A. U. W. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Charlotte Wood, of the English department, is leader of the group, and Mrs. H. R. English is chairman.

C. C. Little Here

C. C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cole, 1903 Rowley avenue, while in Madison this week.

Newman Club

A St. Patrick banquet will be given by the Newman club at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Reservations may be made at 723 State street until Friday night.

Senator Schuman Kills Bill Praising Wisconsin Team

"I am very much in favor of university athletics," said Senator J. C. Schuman in regard to his motion killing the Millar resolution passed by the assembly Monday night. "However, I do not feel that the legislature should make it a policy to put records of athletic achievement on the state's journals."

The Millar resolution was passed by the Assembly, praising the Wisconsin basketball team for their accomplishments during the past season, with the Thayer resolution, com-

mending George E. Little as director of university athletics.

When questioned, Senator Schuman said that his only reason for making the motion as he did, was that he felt that such resolutions had no place as permanent records among important legislation, and that such legislation "cluttered up" the records.

Senator H. J. Severson made the motion which resulted in the killing of the Thayer resolution, saying that resolutions of this kind tend to discredit the legislature in the eyes of some who wonder if the lawmakers have no more important work to do.

University Helps Farm

Girls, Oklahoman Says

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The argument as to which is the best preparation for a farm girl, a university training or studying in the home, has been settled by Miss Ellender McCool, of the University of Oklahoma. Miss McCool stated recently that a university education is the best thing that can happen to a girl, whether she is from a cotton farm or Fifth avenue.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



BETTY: "Lucy, I think these silks are perfectly stunning! This print has the very color combination that I can wear. And the pattern, don't you think it is a dear?"

LUCY: "There's no negative to that—and won't everybody be surprised to think you made it yourself! Let's hurry, Bets, I'm as anxious as you are to get it started. No more open books for me until that frock's finished!"

Two Smartly Dressed Co-eds

that drew glances of admiration and envy—but no one knew the secret—

Until One Day

their enthusiastic conversation was overheard in the silk department of Kessenich's—famous for silks, you know.

A Jean Patou Print

captivated Betty's fancy with its chipped geometrical design—in the most unusual colors! Marechal dominated on a navy blue background, with a sprinkling of chartreuse, blue de Lyon, and Alcazar.

40-in. wide, \$2.95 yd.

ALCAZAR was chosen as the color theme for the blouse (the frock being three-piece with Cardigan jacket). She chose this VERY NEW shade together with BLUE DE LYON to be the band trimming. A strikingly beautiful combination!

40-in. wide, \$2.50 yard

A BUTTERICK PATTERN

proved to be the very thing—a three-piece costume combining blouse, skirt, and jacket. Betty and Lucy decided the blouse would be of plain material, and the skirt and jacket of the print. It really looked very simple to make! The pattern number was 2392 and its price 50c—for all three pieces!

A happy, elated smile was on both their faces as they left Kessenich's silk department—for their adventure proved all too promising!

(See this ensemble color idea on display in the silk department)

Health is everything

CLASSES, campus activities, social events and sports demand health.

But constipation can steal your health. Its poisons permeate the system, sap vitality and often cause serious illness.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, because it supplies roughage in generous quantities, is guaranteed to bring prompt and permanent relief from constipation—even in chronic cases. Just eat two tablespoonfuls every day. With milk or cream or fruits or honey added. Ask for it at your campus restaurant or have it served at your fraternity house.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Kessenich's

Geologists Plan Trip to Superior

May 10 Set for Tour Through Lake and Iron Regions

Plans are now under way by the geology department for the Lake Superior geology trip scheduled for May 10. Only graduate students will make up the party, which is to be absent one week.

The party will go from Madison to Duluth where it will take a bus to the outlying districts. After a return trip to Duluth the party will go east for further study.

The iron ranges of Mesabi, Gogebic, and Marquette will be studied, including inspections of iron ores, and a consideration of pre-Cambrian geology. This geology has been worked out by Dr. C. K. Leith and Dr. Van Hise. Dr. Leith is in charge of the trip.

Field trips are also being planned by F. T. Thwaites for his courses, geology 2 and geology 143. If the weather is favorable during the spring recess he plans to take his class in geology 2 to Devil's lake, where it will make maps of that region.

In May Mr. Thwaites has planned two long field trips for his geology 143 class, when they will study glacial deposits. One trip will be to Lake Geneva, and the other to Two Rivers. The trip to Two Rivers will consist of the study of a forest which was knocked down and buried by a glacier.

Both of these classes are small this year, hence the transportation to Devil's lake will probably be by car if weather permits. It is the custom to rent a house from the state park while there and to secure a cook for duration of the classes' stay. The trip will last a week.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel has not as yet made any definite plans for field trips for his class, geology 1.

Present Outbreak in Mexico Due to 1910 Revolt--Jones

The present fighting in Mexico is only a more violent outbreak of the continual disturbance since the revolution of 1910, according to Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of political science.

The aim of the Mexicans, he says, is a popular democratic government which will do away with the controlling power of the army. They also want to bring about fair treatment of the Indian classes who were deprived of rights and lands under the Diaz regime. The leaders of the revolutionary movements come from the northwest and Indian provinces and from Sonora. President Obregon was a Spaniard but Calles and subsequent leaders are of part Indian descent.

The ambition of the Mexicans toward democratic government will be continuously thwarted as long as the present degree of illiteracy and the low standard of living continue among the lower classes. Such people are easily swayed to revolution by convincing leaders and many regard a revolution as a good chance for excitement, according to Prof. Jones.

In refuting the opinion that the United States would like to take part of Mexico, he said: "I doubt if Mexico could get annexation to the United States if she ardently desired it. There is no reason why we should want Mexico. It would take a large army to control the territory and maintain peace on the border. At present, Americans may use Mexican mines and resources to as great an advantage as they could if the territory were under American control."

Adventures in the Union--Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



DISSERTATION ON THE UNKNOWN, AND THEN AGAIN, THE KNOWN

This picture will furnish a glimpse into the unknown for the Union male members—for the Drawing room is sacred to women. In fact, your reporter had to get his information from his girl friend. It goes like this:

Tucked off in a corner all its own—second floor of the central section, opposite the elevator—this room supplements the semi-public Great hall with strictly private lounging headquarters for les femmes.

Despite its striking French landscape paper walls, its apple-green painted wainscot, and its bright colored sofas, it is one of the most quiet and secluded spots in the whole house.

A broad fireplace, with a bravely ornamented brass burner, flanked on either side by lazy chairs, has made it a most attractive daily refuge from Madison's worst winter. Four great windows, looking out over Langdon street and the Library, prophesy that it will be just as seductive on hot days to come.

Four of the oddest of the Union's many odd shaped lamps provide as many cozy corners for reading or study or quiet rubbers of bridge. Shielded bracket lights, done in silver and white, match the candelabra ceiling fixture. Tables—butterfly

There is practically no duty on importations of ore from Mexico."

In regard to the duration of the present outbreak, Prof. Jones believes that the embargo on arms to the insurgents, and the sale of American arms to the Mexican government in power will soon result in government supremacy. He explains that the border and Vera Cruz are the key points for which the insurgents are fighting, and that possession of them would enable the revolutionists to starve out any government at Mexico City. While they succeeded in taking Juarez, directly across the Rio Grande from El Paso, they also have lost Vera Cruz and everything points to the speedy success of the government forces.

"However," Prof. Jones said, "one man's guess is as good as another's in regard to Mexico. There can be no certain prophesying."

tables, end tables, long tables, and square tables break the room up into intricate little corners. And underfoot is a mouse colored rug which is almost as nice to look at as it is to walk on.

Pick out your favorite magazine from the rack. There's Vanity Fair and Vogue and L'Illustration (if you know your French), and a dozen more. Here's the place to take the vacancy out of those vacant "on-campus" hours.

FACTS

"Drawing room" is an English

shortening of "withdrawing" room. It was the room in the great English houses where the head lady received her lady guests before venturing forth into the "Great hall" for the evening's celebration.

Wisconsin women also use the Drawing room as a stamping ground on party nights.

Here is situated the University's only full length mirror.

The room is always open, that is, until the mystic hour of 10:30 p. m. There's a free telephone just outside.

Commons, Lapp Speak Monday

Welfare Association Hears Talks on Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment insurance as a method of combating increasing poverty in the United States was advocated by Dr. John A. Lapp, dean of sociology at Marquette university, and Prof. John R. Commons of the university at the annual dinner of the Madison Public Welfare association at Hotel Loraine Monday night.

"Most of the people in the United States think that unemployment is the fault of the individual. They are ignorant of the true conditions," Dr. Lapp declared. "The time when the family as a unit could protect the individuals from unemployment is past and we are facing a serious task."

The amount of voluntary unemployment is extremely small, according to Dr. Lapp, typifying the kinds of unemployment as casual, seasonal, and chronic.

"The present system of employment is not functioning for the protection of the weak, nor for that matter is it protecting the strong," he said. Menaces of the present day industrial situation must be met and overcome "or we shall find a return to the survival of the fittest, which means a survival of the most fit physically."

"The government can encourage employers to stabilize and regularize employment and it can organize a system of employment exchange, providing there is nation-wide co-operation," Dr. Lapp declared.

Prof. Commons told of 300,000 workers in Chicago who were kept at work for only 35 weeks during the year. The employers were induced to try a scheme whereby they contributed one and a half per cent of the pay roll to a fund with which to combat the unemployment. The employees contributed a like amount.

If the employers could spread out the work over a period of 47 weeks they were not required to pay the premium.

A million people in England draw old age pensions of \$2.50 a week.



THAT Suit always looks like new . . . the suit that is sent to us at regular intervals for cleaning and pressing. Spots and soil are removed when fresh, wrinkles are smoothed out before they set, lapels and coat fronts are kept properly shaped, bagginess is checked before the fabric is stretched out of shape, etc. Our service both improves your appearance . . . and prolongs the useful life of your garments. Try it.

Come in and see Madison's most beautiful cleaning store
It's new when we're thru \$5 cash buys \$6 credit

College Cleaners

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BETTY BARBARA SHOP

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Exclusive Prints, Ensembles, Quilted Coats
at popular prices.

March 15-16

Loraine Hotel

Inquiry Reveals Local Theater Ushers Work Under Strict Rules

Clean-cut, Intelligent Men Required to Deal With Public

"I do not agree with some people who are under the impression that anyone can be a good usher," said the assistant manager of one of the local theaters in a recent interview.

"My opinion is that you might be able to make mechanical ushers out of some, but nothing more. You can't make the dead wood think for themselves. What we want is clean cut, neat appearing, intelligent young men who impress our patrons with always being alert and ready to make their visit to the theater a pleasant and an enjoyable one."

The rules and regulations governing the conduct of the polite young man who usher in Madison's theaters are many more than the average patron realizes. When one goes to a theater, he sees the results of training and is not apt to think of the thought that goes into the job of ushering. As an example of some of the things an usher should do are the following rules of a local theater:

Old, Feeble Are Helped

"1. Be courteous, polite, and helpful to all patrons; especially direct your attention to the old, feeble, and crippled who need a helping hand in assisting them to their seats.

"2. Always be neat in appearance, shoes shined, hair combed, and collar clean. Remember, the first impression the patron gets of the theater is from the usher.

"3. Conduct yourself as a gentleman. Do not hold unnecessary conversation with your fellow ushers. Stay at your post of duty. Speak in quiet, dignified tones so as not to attract attention from those patrons seated near you.

"4. Remember, you can lend to the atmosphere of the house with your cheery, polite, "Single please," "Double please" to the patrons as they enter.

"Please" is Magic Word

"5. "Please" is magic. Use "please" in all cases. A patron never tires of the word.

"6. Do not give attention to lady friends while on duty.

"7. Always know where your seats are located, where you have singles, doubles, etc.

"8. A gentleman controls his temper. Keep cool when an unsatisfied patron is discouraged with the location of his seat.

Keep Cool in Commotion

"9. Know your theater. Know each exit and be familiar with fire drill tactics and how to handle any situation that might arise using judgment and keeping your head when all about you is in commotion.

"10. Respect the rules and orders of your superior.

"11. Employees should always be ready to render little courtesies, such as picking up articles when dropped, assisting with wraps, etc.

"12. Ushers on aisles should keep the aisles in good condition by picking up all papers and rubbish and depositing same in a small box at the rear of the aisle.

"13. Employees stationed near doors should always open doors for all persons approaching them.

No Gum or Dancing

"14. Profane, abusive, or boisterous language, and gossip about patrons is always out of place. Humming, whistling, chewing gum, dancing to certain kinds of music and smoking are absolutely prohibited.

"15. Members of the service department are not permitted to loiter about the theater before time to go on duty."

The above are some of the rules ushers must adhere to, and still the average patron thinks ushering is an easy job!

Ushers on late duty open all aisle doors and turn out the exit lights in the check room immediately at the close of the show. They make sure everyone is out of the theater by checking the house, toilets, lobby, and exit doors. The doors are then locked and all lights turned out. Lost articles found in this check up are turned over to the head of the service department after a printed form describing the article, telling where found, giving the date, etc., is filled out.

Monthly Fire Drills

Another interesting rule, not included in the above enumeration, is that all ushers must call each other "Mr. Johnson," etc., when on the floor.

A weekly service meeting is held at which suggestions from the ushers and orders from the head of the department are given out. Fire drills are held once a month.

The assistant manager interviewed feels that "The young man of moderate means who must make a living or pay for his schooling is far more pre-

Folts Will Demonstrate

Starch Mill Explosions

An actual demonstration of starch mill explosions on a miniature scale will be conducted by David Folts of the chemistry department in the Chemistry auditorium Friday at 4:30 p. m. in conjunction with moving pictures on the same subject.

There will be shown at the same time a film on the extraction of potash from Searles lake, a process which attracted considerable attention during the World war.

The film on mill explosions is loaned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the American Potash and Chemical corporation loaned the potash extraction film. Admission is free.

Rev. Hengell to Address

Unitarian Laymen's League

Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's University chapel, will address the Robert G. Siebecker Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league, Friday evening in the parish house. Reverend Hengell will speak on "Fundamentals of Catholicism." Supper will be served at 6 p. m. and the meeting will follow. Reservations should be made at once to J. C. Bitterman, B. 7305.

DAUGHTER BORN TO FOWLKES

Prof. and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, 2106 Adams street, became the parents of a child Tuesday night when an 8-pound baby daughter was born to Mrs. Fowlkes at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Fowlkes was formerly Miss Agatha Karlen, leading lady of the Al Jackson Players at the Garrick theater. Prof. Fowlkes is a member of the department of education.

erable than the man whose parents have money and who works only for extra spending money."

Swedish Contralto



SIGRID ONEGIN

Bridge Tourney Is Held by Indiana Fraternities

Indianapolis, Ind.—An all-university bridge tournament, the first of its kind on the campus, is being

sponsored by inter-fraternity organizations at the University of Indiana. Its purpose is to establish social contacts as well as to determine the champion bridge players on the campus.

U. of Colorado Saves Baseball

Petitions Ask Continuation of Sport on Intercollegiate Basis

Denver, Colo.—Reports on the fate of petitions asking for the continuation of baseball as an intercollegiate sport seem to indicate an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the sport in the downtown schools of the University of Colorado.

The Schools of Dentistry and Law have signed the petition with almost 100 per cent, Charles Welch, sponsor of the movement, stated recently. Reports from commerce had not yet been received, but a favorable sentiment was rumored to be most outstanding.

In a proposal made before Student association meeting, Chancellor Hunter proposed the abolition of baseball in conference channels, declaring that interest and support of the sport in the past has been missing. School authorities suggested a plan of intramural tournaments to replace intercollegiate baseball.

Petitions Make Appearance

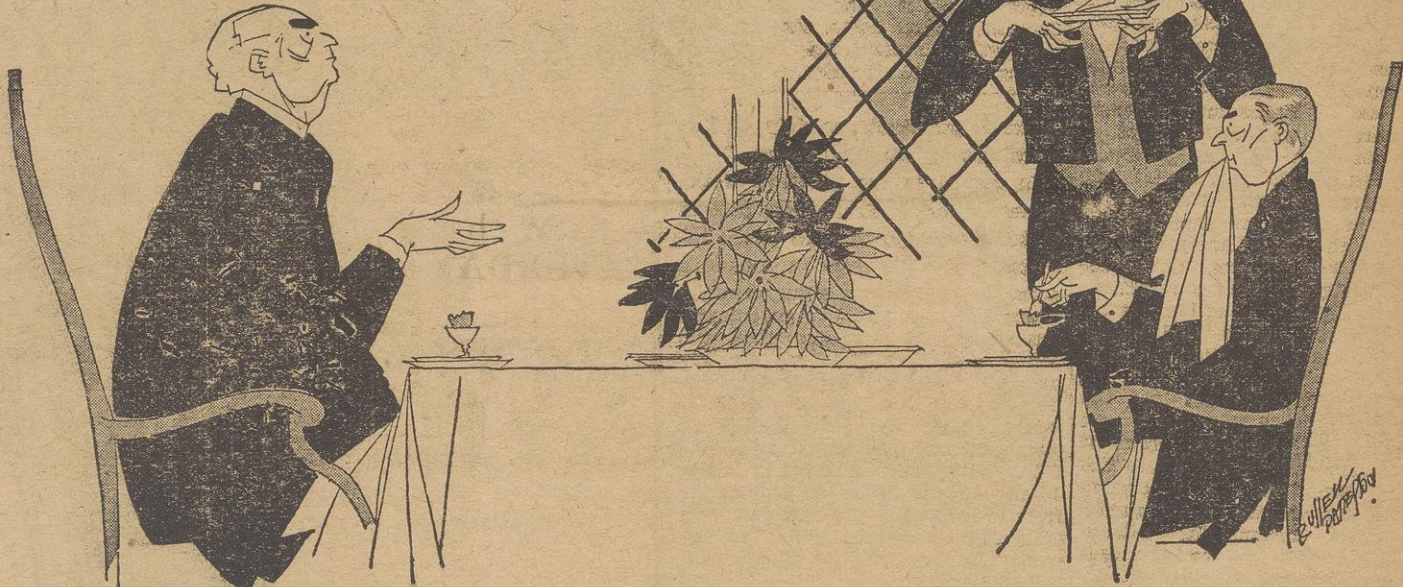
Following the announcement, the petitions made their appearance on the various campuses. Three were circulated on the arts campus, and one was sent to each of the downtown schools.

Selection of Ben Porter '31

Completes Haresfoot Chorus

Completion of the "Hi-Jack" chorus was made Wednesday when Ben Porter '31 of Chicago, Ill., was assigned to the role of a show girl. Members of the pony ballet and the men's chorus, and other show girls were announced Tuesday, while the principals have been at work for the last two weeks, having already completed most of the routine work connected with the first act.

But who wants a
"fairly good egg"?



When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!"

Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is mild? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the *ne plus ultra*, the *summum bonum*, the ... in plain English, is

that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.

Take Chesterfield's mildness for granted, and get the full relish of its rich, real taste under your tongue. That's its difference from the common run—all the difference between plus and minus. Chesterfields are mild ... and yet they satisfy!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

15,000 Now Use Extension Work

Director Lighty Reports More Than 400 Courses Available

Giving meaning to their leisure is the outstanding use which approximately 15,000 persons are making at present of correspondence courses and extension classes under direction of the university extension division, explains W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching. More than 400 courses are now available through the division.

"Shall spare time be 'killed' or shall it be used?" asks Mr. Lighty in a recent discussion of the purpose of the project. "In my off minutes, hours, or days, shall I try to forget myself and things from which I may wish to get away by some ordinary or vulgar diversion through which thoughtless folk buy their self-forgetfulness, or shall I undertake those things within my free time that increase my sense of wonder, of appreciation, and of understanding?"

"Shall I seek knowledge of one kind or another which may give companionship to my thoughts, pique to my observations, and eclipse to solitude loneliness, depression, worry, fear, or boredom? Shall I cultivate friendship with new ideas as well as with new pals?"

Stave Off Stupidity
"Answers to these questions are not our answers at the university. These answers lie in the decisions and actions of men and women themselves. To stave off stupidity and old age was the purpose assigned by a prominent lawyer, in undertaking a correspondence study course in foreign language. Another lawyer—a graduate of the university of thirty years standing—writes, 'This morning I am sending my written work in connection with the last assignment. I feel I should express to you my sincere thanks for your advice last fall. The course was very stimulating to me and I assure you that I get a great 'kick' out of it.' A dry kiln operator in a large wood industry writes a tribute to the value of the work he undertook.

These communications serve to illustrate how professional men and workmen operators alike get a 'kick' out of correspondence study. So do business executives, technical men, teachers, those interested in social work and public affairs, mothers responsible for home management and the nurture of their children, and many others. The fact that one person reads and writes with much difficulty, while another actually holds a doctor's degree from the University of Leipzig, matters not if one has continuing curiosity and desires to keep abreast the times. Courses are fitted to personal needs and situations, and save the time and money of busy people who wish to keep abreast.

New Knowledge Added
"New knowledge and new discoveries are constantly added. New exceptions, new interpretations, new explanations, are ever being formulated. University extension affords the means by which men and women may keep on being intelligent with reference to the progress of thought and practice in the world. Through the home study procedures the university keeps adults abreast with reference to the newer conceptions of the atom, the electron, the vitamins, the practices in industry and business, the advances in the professions, the newer applications of science and technology to vocational practice.

"A correspondence study course given by the university is not at all a question and answer, paper-grading procedure. A correspondence study course consists not of texts, lecture notes, reading assignments, and questions to be answered. Such devices are, of course, used as a basis of procedure, but what comprises a correspondence study course is the volume of papers which are cooperatively elaborated through study and intercourse of a master and a learner in a given area of knowledge, or upon a specific line of problems.

Correspondence Used
"The work which the student formulates as the result of his study in written papers, together with the corrections, the criticisms, the direction to related references, and various instructional notes, comprise a volume of papers which constitute the ideal correspondence study course.

"Such courses naturally vary with individual and because of the flexibility of the correspondence study method a professional man, an executive, or an engineer may advantageously pursue such a course as the kiln drying of lumber and get as much satisfaction out of it as the workman operator. The graduate engineer and architect may take a course in reinforced concrete in order to come abreast quite as much to his satisfac-

Judge Eschweiler Dissents Against Co-op Lease Case

A dissenting opinion in the University Co-op case was registered Wednesday by Judge Franz C. Eschweiler of the supreme court. The majority of the court has held legal the deeding of the Co-op property to the university regents and the return of a 30-year lease on the property with tax exemption as the consideration.

"All manners and forms of private enterprise from beauty shops to butcher shops may come within the tax exemption aura of the state university," insisted Judge Eschweiler. Three points made in his statement were:

1. That we can not agree with the majority of the court that there is an express power given in the statutes or any implied power permitting the university board of regents to substitute its judgment for that of the legislature to permit real property devoted exclusively to the use of a profit-making private corporation to be exempt as real property devoted to a state or public use.

2. That he can not agree with the statement in the majority opinion that mere ownership and not the use to which property is devoted determines whether it is exempt from taxation.

3. That he can not agree with the majority of the court that a contract such as was entered into between the Co-Op association and the board of regents blindfolds the taxing authorities from determining the real facts in regard to the transaction.

Harry W. Laidler, Famous Lecturer, to Talk Here Soon

"Whither American Industry" will be the topic with which Harry W. Laidler, New York author, lecturer, and executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will deal in a talk in 165 Bascom hall at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, March 19.

Graduating from Wesleyan university in 1907 where he represented his alma mater on its intercollegiate debating teams and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key, Dr. Laidler spent several years in newspaper work in New York. In 1911 after receiving his L.L.B. degree from the Brooklyn Law school, he was admitted to the New York bar. Three years later he was awarded the degree of Ph.D. by the department of political economy at Columbia university.

During his trips to Europe, Dr. Laidler came into touch with the leaders of labor, co-operative, and so-

tion as a drafting-room worker who wishes to improve his knowledge and his practice. A high school teacher of chemistry may take the course which brings him abreast to the recent advances in the science quite as practically as the person who takes his first introductory course in that science."

cialist movements in many countries. He has lectured with marked effect since 1910 in hundreds of colleges and universities and before scores of city groups in the East and West. His recent books include a "History of Socialist Thought," and "Power

Control," an analysis of the people's fight for control in the electrical industry.

A brick meter has been devised, which measures the three dimensions of a brick simply and rapidly.

Gossiping or loafing on the beat is forbidden police of Winchester, Va., by new regulations.

Uruguay bought \$350,000 worth of agricultural implements from the United States in 1928.

Watch

..for the..

Spring Fashion Number

..of..

The Daily Cardinal

Sunday, March 24

Intimate and advance style notes will be published along with special advertising offers by Madison merchants...

Funnier than ever because NOW they TALK — "THE COHENS & KELLYS in ATLANTIC CITY" Starting SATURDAY at the PARKWAY with beautiful girls galore!

PARKWAY

Today and Friday
In Singing SOUND



THE RAINBOW

A drama of passion and greed on burning desert sands

with **Dorothy Sebastian and Lawrence Gray**

ADDED TREATS
Two Outstanding SOUND ACTS

Eddie Foy In a comedy singing and dancing sketch of back stage life. "THE SWELL-HEAD"	Bessie Love	Kentucky Jubilee Choir 1. 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia' 2. 'Deep River' 3. 'Shout All Over God's Heaven'
--	--------------------	--

STRAND

TODAY — FRI — SAT
100% All-Talking Courtroom Drama Crammed with Suspense



ON TRIAL

PAULINE **FREDERICK**
BERNARD **LYTELL**
LOIS **WILSON**
HOLMES HERBERT
JASON ROBARDS
RICHARD TUCKER
JOHNNY ARTHUR
AR CHIL MAYD

Who Is Guilty?

All Action of This Lava-Hot Murder Mystery Transpires Within the Four Walls of a Courtroom. Four Suspects! You SEE and HEAR Every Word of This Amazing Drama!

Added Treats
Vitaphone Vodvil
DICK RICH and his Synco-Symphonists
GILL WELLS
The Noted Composer in "A Breeze from the South"

Coming SUNDAY to the STRAND—"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"—100% All-Talking Exposure of New York night life—and "MAC" BRIDWELL Guest Organist at the Wurlitzer

Texas Augments Summer School

Will Introduce New Courses
in Spite of Appropriation Cut

Austin, Tex.—Veto by Gov. Dan Moody of \$35,000 appropriation for the University of Texas 1929 summer session will not affect the work offered, since that sum will be derived from other university sources, according to Pres. H. Y. Benedict.

"The full program already projected will be adhered to," Dr. Frederick Eby, director of the summer session, declared. "All the courses that were given last year will be given again this year and a few additional ones, besides. We have already made plans to take care of 3,500 students this summer, an increase of over 200 over the enrollment of last summer."

Cost of maintaining the summer session on the same basis it operated on last year will total \$135,000, of which \$75,000 was appropriated two years ago. Approximately \$25,000 will be secured from fees. The remaining \$35,000 will be furnished from other university funds.

S.A.E., Pi K.A. Fives Win in Fraternity Basketball League

(Continued from Page 3)

L. F., Deitrick	2	2	6
C., Milbrandt	0	0	0
R. G., Mager	0	0	0
L. G., Larson	0	1	1

Totals 3 6 12

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14

R. F., Metz	1	2	4
L. F., Werner	2	2	6
C., Febock	0	1	1
R. G., McDermott	0	0	0
L. G., Goebel	0	3	3

Totals 3 8 14

Delta Kappa Epsilon

R. F. Bauer	0	1	1
L. F., Stiver	0	0	0
C., Campbell	3	0	6
R. G., Power	0	0	1
L. G., Linden	0	1	1

Totals 3 2 8

International Club Will Discuss Plans at Union Friday

Discussion on the International week-end, the Far Eastern night, and joint meetings with the Graduate, Liberal and International Relations clubs, will take place at the meeting of the International club on Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. A social hour will follow.

Arrangements are being made for the Graduate-International dinner on Monday, March 18, at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by both graduate and foreign students, according to Jean Thomas '32, secretary of the organization.

Blanks for reservations have been posted in the Graduate room of the Union. The cost is 60 cents per plate. A brief musical program will follow the dinner.

Mina Kirk '31, soprano, Richard Graebel '31, baritone, Chi-Hsien Chang '29, and Ambrosio J. Ancheta, grad, will entertain. Eleanor Hammer '30 will accompany on the piano. Mr. Chang will sing Chinese songs with Chinese flute accompaniment, while Mr. Ancheta will play several ukelele solos.

Juniors Defeat Seniors in Women's Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

basket during the second half, and the winners managed to win by virtue of the free throws that the over-anxious sophomores gave them. The brand of ball was not as good as in the first game, both teams playing and shooting rather wildly in the last half.

The freshmen guards, M. Garrigus and M. Minzer, were outstanding for the frosh. M. Kunz played nicely at forward. H. Runkel scored most of the sophomores' points.

Lineups, sophomores: J. Schroeder, H. Runkel, I. Kutchera, D. Hansmann, J. Sterling, E. Grimm, K. Ostman, B. Weinbergh, and R. Pheinele.

Freshmen: M. Kunz, H. Chadwick, A. Stuart, C. Cady, M. Harris, M. Minzer, and M. Garrigus.

Referee: M. Meyer. Umpire: M. Sherwin. Scorers: M. Jacobson, H.

Last Convocation Speaker



Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, will complete the trilogy of speakers in three major convocations of the University Religious conference when he presents "Religion from the Viewpoint of a Protestant Christian" in the men's gymnasium at 4:30 Friday afternoon, March 15.

Proportional Plan of Representation Making Progress

Proportional representation, which will be used for the first time here in Friday's elections, has been making progress in the political structure of this country. It is at present used in Cleveland, Sacramento, Ashtabula, Boulder and in two or three other cities. Milwaukee will conduct a referendum on the Hare plan in 1931.

The purpose of proportional representation is to elect a legislative or policy determining body truly representative of all who vote to elect it, each like-minded group among the voters receiving the same share of the members elected that it has of the votes cast.

Such a result can not be brought about if any voter is allowed to help elect more than one candidate. If, for example, each voter is allowed to have his ballot counted for as many candidates as there are seats to be filled, the largest organized group—frequently not a majority—will usually be able to elect its entire slate, depriving the rest of the voters of all representation whatever.

Both the preferential and the proportional features of the Hare system contribute to this most important result. This, more than anything else discourages "machine rule."

The preferential feature makes it possible to vote against machine candidates without the least danger of wasting the vote and perhaps helping to elect those the voter likes least of all by so doing. It enables the voter to nominate and vote for his real favorites, knowing that if they are unsuccessful he will still have a chance to help the least objectionable among the remaining candidates.

Important as this freedom of expression is, it might not always be sufficient to solve by itself the problem of machine rule. If a majority were required for election, a machine might still control a block of votes without which no one could hope to

secure a majority and thus wield a power all out of proportion to its members. The proportional feature of the Hare system enables every important element to obtain its own separate representation without aid of any outside machine, and restricts any such machine to its fair proportion of the members on the basis of the votes cast.

Bolyard, Dittmar Tell Chemical Club of Thesis Findings

Dr. N. W. Bolyard and Dr. H. R. Dittmar, who were appointed instructors in chemistry here last fall, were the speakers at the monthly meeting of the American Chemical society Wednesday at 8 p. m., in 251 Chemistry building.

The topic of Dr. Bolyard's talk was "1-Alkyl-4-piperidyl Benzoates and para-Aminobenzoates." Dr. Bolyard received his Ph.D. degree here in 1928. "The Decomposition of Triphenylacetic Acid by Sulphuric Acid" was the subject of Dr. Dittmar's talk. Dr. Dittmar has received all of his degrees here.

Their addresses covered the work which they have performed in partial fulfillment of the requirements for their doctor's degrees.

Photographs of Candidates for Election Posted in Union

With the availability of the Memorial Union for the first time at a Union board election, an innovation in the form of having a bulletin containing the photographs of all the sophomore candidates has been introduced. The idea is an outgrowth of the original plan of the Union founders to make the building an information source for members, alumni, and students of the University of Wisconsin.

Apples were originally brought from the East by the Romans.

He coughed ..the Villain!

and the love scene had
to be taken all over!



MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS.

They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

Madge Bellamy

Why not a cough in a carload...?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.



eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

West Describes Structure in Ear

in Correcting Deafness Expected From Observations

Aid in understanding problems of deafness is expected to result from observation and description of a structure within the ear made by Dr. R. W. West, professor of speech pathology. Dr. West has worked with Dr. R. A. Barlow of the Jackson clinic in gathering data on this structure, concerning which heretofore there has been no definite information.

Working on certain problems of defective hearing Drs. West and Barlow found that the ear, in order to be sensitive to high infrequency sounds of low intensity without suffering damage from louder tones or lower frequency, was so constructed that the full force of the stronger sound waves may be prevented from penetrating to the inner ear.

Further experiment revealed that the mechanism functions as though it were a muscular valve, sensitive to changes in sound, which opens or closes according to volume and frequency of sound waves. The structure is formed from muscles which in the embryo were of the chewing and swallowing group. Its presence in the ear is noticed Dr. West says, by the rhythmic alterations in sounds caused by chewing gum while in a moving train, or in the presence of any continuous rushing noise.

Extensive experimental work in speech defects will be carried on at the speech defect clinic to be held during the coming summer session, Dr. West announces. Wisconsin cases are preferred and there is no registration or fee required for attendance and treatment at the clinic. Persons of any age with speech defects wishing to attend the clinic must present themselves to Dr. West for examination previous to the opening of the summer session.

Besides the services of Dr. West the summer clinic will have the assistance of Prof. John Muyskins, head of the laboratory of biolinguistics in the University of Michigan, who will be here for nine weeks. Miss L. Kennerly, psychologist and assistant to Dr. West, and Miss G. L. Borchers, assistant professor of speech, will continue their work in speech during the clinic.

The first telegraph line in this country was built in 1844. It ran from Washington to Baltimore.

A professor on the Continent is able to read and write in 200 languages and dialects.

COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

After trailing Dr. Clarence Cook Little for an entire day, the Daily Cardinal's reporter was promised an interview to take place after the lecture of the evening. No sooner was the talk concluded than the reporter was at the Michigan prexy's side. To his consternation he found the two journalism students who were covering the event for the town papers. One of them spoke, introducing himself as a newspaperman. Dr. Little interrupted him by pointing to the Cardinal man with the remark, "Yes, I understand he wants to see me, too." Here the latter's heart sank into his shoes for he saw his exclusive interview dwindling away, but it was not to be, for the journalism student went on unheeding, "And I'd like to have your autograph." Hence, the Cardinal got the interview; the others got the autograph.

While the Ann Arbor executive was autographing the card offered him, Pres. Frank leaned over his shoulder and remarked rather loudly, "You had better not trust these Wisconsin students. There may be some kind of a promissory note on the other side."

Over at the University club, the Rambler noticed a faculty member remove a leaflet from his mail and read it studiously. In large, boldface type on the last page was the inscription, "MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE."

In the printing of the names underneath the photos of the sophomore Union Board candidates, the first initial in the name of John Zeretsky, the "Z" is written backwards in schoolboy fashion.

Tod Williston '30 recently did the Rathskeller golf course in five. He plays ping-pong, too.

Tomorrow is election day, all of which means a lot of the boys are going to get free auto rides. The next day a lot of people find out that they were buggy-rides.

It is highly possible that the opening scene of "The Front Page" repeated itself Tuesday in the deaf office on that "peeping Tom" story. One can just imagine the young man at the phone asking, "Is it true that one of your sorority sisters was the victim of a peeping Tom?"

About the Matrix table. Someone

in town sent in a check for \$2.50 and said, "Please send me an invitation to the Matrix Table." The diplomatic secretary answered, "I am very sorry to inform you that our reservation list has already been closed."

Prof. Samuel G. Rogers

Gives Recital at French Club

Selections from four composers made up the program presented by Samuel G. Rogers, associate professor of romance languages and adviser in the Experimental college, for the meeting of the French club at La Maison Francaise, Tuesday evening. Mr. Rogers began the program by playing three suites from Bach, "Saraband," "Gavotte," and "Jigue." These were followed by four Intermezzos by Brahms. Two waltzes by Chopin, and two other selections from Granados, concluded the piano recital. Following the entertainment by Mr. Rogers, the club served refreshments.

In the winter of 1859-60 Professor Butterfield maintained a private school in the old University of Minnesota building.

The first baccalaureate address at the University of Minnesota was given by former President Folwell in 1882.

Bandit Search Turns to West

License Bureau Hold-Up Men Seen in LaCrosse, Report

Still searching for the two bandits who took more than \$122,000 from two license division messengers Tuesday morning, Madison police Wednesday turned their search westward, while license department officials took steps to prevent a recurrence of the holdup.

Tips that the men had been seen heading toward La Crosse seemed the most substantial clues police had to follow since all logical means of escape to the south had been blocked within a few minutes of the hold-up.

Sheriff Harold Smedal again came into the picture yesterday when he stated that 85 deputies at various points around Dane county were useless since the police department did not notify him of the robbery until approximately one hour and 20 minutes after it occurred.

While the search continued on all roads around Madison and in towns

in all directions, Madison officers still combed the town in the hope that the men might still be in the city. It is the contention of the police that unless the men are still in the city they have gone far enough to escape immediate capture.

Further evidence that the thieves spent considerable time planning the robbery was disclosed Tuesday and Wednesday. The bandit car was reported to have been kept in a local garage for about a week before the robbery and efforts are being made to secure from the garage owner and his employees more complete descriptions of the men who used the machine.

In the meantime, employees in the license division are preparing notices to be mailed to remitters of checks instructing them to cancel the checks stolen by the robbers and to send duplicates to replace them.

Ethel Rockwell to Stage Plays at Baraboo, Marinette, Tomah

The staging of plays in various parts of the state has been undertaken by Ethel Rockwell, chief of the Bureau of Dramatic Activities of the university extension division. Plays being directed by Miss Rockwell will be presented at Baraboo, Marinette, and Tomah.

EARLY Show 7:30 P.M. Show Over 9:45 P.M.

GARRICK THEATRE

GIRLS

Starts - 7:30

Out Early and ample time to get home by 10:30 P.M.

Phone B. 4900 Now Be Sure to Come Thanks!

(Peppiest, Happiest Comedy in the World) (Just Closed in Chicago Last Week)

'WHOOPIE'
AL JACKSON'S
Players in the Greatest of Comedies

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

SUNDAY—'AL' JACKSON Featured in the Farce "JUST MARRIED"

THE AMUSEMENT CENTER OF MADISON

Orpheum

—NOW PLAYING—
—ON THE SCREEN—

TIDE OF EMPIRE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

with
RENEE
ADOREE
GEORGE
DURVEA
FRED
KOHLER

THE horse - race for a king's ransom - outlaw rule - the love of a Spanish senorita and a dashing young Yankee - this film version of the Gold Rush epic will be the season's thrill sensation!



ON THE STAGE

An Outstanding Program of Comedy—Speed—Novelty and Diversity

MONICA & ANN SKELLY
in
"PUTTING ON THE RITZ"
JOHNNIE BERKES

in
"MAYBE—WHO KNOWS"
with VIRGINIA SULLY

MIDGET LAND
Four Vest Pocket Artists in a Dashing Revue Entitled "TOYS"

Kohn & Depinto
"Music As You Like It"

Beehee & Rubyatte
"Athletes Different"

LATEST FASHION NEWS

Come Before 6 P.M. and see a Complete Show 25c NIGHTS - 50c

SUNDAY ALL GIRL REVUE

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

2 BIG DAYS

Today

AND FRIDAY

IT'S CIRCUS DAY! C'MON!

Today the CAPITOL brings you in thrilling Singing Sound the biggest novelty show of the whole year.

All the glitter and glamor of a continental circus with its clowns and comedy. Its thrills and the hearaches which lay beneath the painted face of PUNCHINELLO --

Hear & See

"LOOPING THE LOOP"

A BIGGER HIT than "LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH" with A Marvelous Cast!

HEAR & SEE
Kentucky Jubilee Singers
Olga Tarasova
Russian Soprano

MORE FUN than a CIRCUS

STARTING SATURDAY

"INTERFERENCE"

A Paramount Picture

3 Main Chinese Faiths Explained

Muzumdar Tells of Confucius-ism, Tao-ism, and Buddhism

"The Chinese are given more to the cultivation of the fruits of the head and not those of the heart," Muzumdar explained in his talk on the "Elements of Chinese Culture." The lecture was given Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

The three important Chinese religious faiths, Confuciusism, Tao-ism, and Buddhism were outlined and explained. One of the peculiarities of the Chinese is their ability to believe and practice all three religions simultaneously. They appeared to reason that one should be three times as successful in one's affairs both here and in the next world.

The greatness of Confucius, says Muzumdar, can be summed up in the following manner: first, his editing of the five Chinese religious canons; second, the faith that he taught to his disciples and so had perpetuated; third, by his own example of how to live.

Confucius' faith deals chiefly with moral and governmental ideals. He said that if man lives this life properly the next one will take care of itself. He was one of the few philosophers who had a chance to practice his beliefs and the province he governed grew so prosperous that it roused the jealousy of neighboring princes.

Tao-ism, as taught by Lao-ism, supplied the Chinese with a mystical religion that was lacking in Confuciusism. It, like many of the early religions, worshipped nature and gave mystical interpretations to natural phenomena.

"The Chinese religions of today have all degenerated from their original high conceptions into mere ritual," said Mr. Muzumdar.

Next week the series of lectures will be continued with two more talks. The first on Monday night will be on the elements of Semitic culture, and the second on Wednesday will be on spiritual cross currents of today. The lectures are held in the Esther Vilas hall, city Y. W. C. A., 7:45 to 9:15 p. m.

Marie Orth Wins W.S.G.A. Presidency by Default

Marie Orth '30 was elected to the office of president of the W. S. G. A. by default when the open meeting called for the purpose of making further nominations for the different offices failed to name any other candidate. Charline Zinn '30, also went into office automatically when no other candidates for the vice-presidency were proposed.

The offices to be filled at the election Friday and the candidates for these positions are: secretary: Margaret Briggs '31, Grace Winters '31, Hazel Elchler '21; treasurer: Dorothy Lee '21, Marjorie Carr '31; census chairman: Dorothy Webster '31, Isabell McGovern '31; member-at-large of the Union council: Ruth Burdick '31, Louise Ashworth '31, Eleanor Savery '31.

Nominees for class representatives to replace the recently abolished class society officers are: senior: Jean Sutherland, Sally Owen; junior: Kathleen Needham, Margaret Model; sophomore: Vickery Hubbard, Bethina Bucklin.

All university women are eligible to vote for the W. S. G. A. officers, while the members of the respective classes vote for their own representatives. Voting for all these candidates will take place at Lathrop hall.

Mrs. A. J. Riker Addresses Meeting of Garden Club

Asters and the control of their diseases was the topic of a talk by Mrs. A. J. Riker of the university plant pathology department at a meeting of the Madison Garden club Tuesday night.

The club is attempting to have the first flower show of the newly-organized Federation of Garden clubs held in Madison this summer.

A section of land near the Illinois Central railroad tracks at Monroe street will be planted by the club as soon as spring planting is possible. Similar projects about the city were considered.

Freight trains going from Chicago to New York weigh more than when going the opposite direction.

Sweden's first woman electrical engineer has won her degree at the University of Stockholm.

Uruguay bought \$350,000 worth of organs a year, and the United States takes 40 per cent of them.

Speakers at Matrix Table Banquet



SALLIE DAVIS



MRS. AYLWARD



MRS. SLAUGHTER

Mrs. M. S. Slaughter will be toastmistress at the 1929 Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. J. A. Aylward will respond to a toast on behalf of townswomen of Madison while Sallie Davis '29 will answer a toast as a representative of the university women. (Courtesy of the Wis. State Journal)

Theater Publicity Work Is Doubtful

(Continued from Page 1)

layed opening the publicity campaign, and refused to heed Crownhart's suggestions on preparing publicity.

The mysterious "press sheet" was then prepared under Crownhart's direction, following which Florez resigned. The resignation of C. Hjalmer Nelson '30, who was working under Florez, had come previously, and J. Gunnar Back '31, the third publicity man, resigned after Florez.

Florez resigned because of Crownhart's interference with his work, he said, but affirmed that there was no animosity between Crownhart and himself in regard to the affair. Both Crownhart and Florez deny that the resignation was forced.

Tuesday afternoon Crownhart appointed George M. Schlotthauer, L2, as publicity director, but he resigned Wednesday afternoon because of studies. The production of "Liliom," originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, Tuesday night was postponed two weeks because of the illness of Don Ameche, who was to have taken the lead, and the refusal of Hirman Wirka, Med 3, to accept the part.

That's the explanation of the mix-up that has caused Thomas to doubt the efficiency of the present publicity arrangement, and his decision to base the extent of the development of the theater's own publicity program on the success of the play.

Florez will be connected with the new publicity project, but in what capacity Thomas was unwilling to state. "I think much of the trouble with publicity in the past has been in the Cardinal office," Thomas said. "I am not criticizing their editorial policy, as exemplified in the rule that no publicity will be printed until four days after the announcement of a play, for we can't expect them to devote all their space to publicity."

"But when we send stories down we have no assurance that they will get in, and the stories are usually altered considerably."

Jews Follow God's Will, Rabbi Levy Tells Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

considers God's will as a center of religion while the Christian substitutes the person of Jesus. Some are appealed to through personalities, others through ideas. The latter is the case of the Jew.

"For the Jew, man's reason has been permitted to play a part. Man is not commuted by sin to lead a miserable existence on earth by an old sin. The Jew has freedom to choose between good and evil.

"Messiah will never come but it is always on the way. Progress is unending and Messiah must be interpreted in the light of the day. Despite all handicaps, good somehow eventually is going to be realized."

Pres. Glenn Frank presided at the meeting. Sylvia Meyer '29 gave a harp solo, "Prayer" by Hasselmanns. The meeting was closed by the assembly singing, "Faith of Our Fathers" which was led by Richard Graebel '31 and accompanied by Katherine Rhodes '31. Those in charge of the convocation arrangements were Frankline T. Mathias '30 chairman, Edward J. Fronk '30, and Lorna Snyder '29, co-chairmen, Ernestine Wilke '29, Robert Hilty '30, George Burridge '30, William F. Stevens '30, Ruth Lemmer '30, and Jean Jardine '31.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Withdrawal of Hare Plan From Election Caused by Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

intricate plan, when it was not well understood by the student body, might result in a curtailment of the vote or in unforeseen complications, according to Lougee Stedman '30, chairman of the general committee in charge of the coming election.

It is planned to give the Hare plan a trial at some later date, possibly in the Athletic board election later this spring. Announcement of its use will be made well in advance of the date of the election, and complete instructions for its use will be issued. Members of Union, Forensic, Card-

inal, Badger boards, and the student member of the Co-op board will be elected Friday for the coming year using the old system of balloting.

Four candidates for the position of Junior member of Union board Wednesday followed the lead of the sophomore candidates and signed the following statement:

We, the undersigned candidates for the position of junior member of Union board, do hereby agree to do no campaigning on the campus on Friday, March 15, among students with whom we are not acquainted, and we hereby disapprove of and discourage campus campaigning by anyone in our behalf among strangers on election day.

John Dixon
Walter Ela
Theodore Holstein
Merrill Thompson

Andre Chevrillon to Talk on French Tradition Tuesday

"The Crises of Tradition in France" will be the topic on which Andre Chevrillon, a member of the French Academy and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in Great Britain, will talk on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom.

M. Chevrillon has a long record of scholarly achievements. Born in 1864, he was educated at the University School in London and the Ecole Alsacienne and Lycee Louis le Grand, in Paris. His university degrees were taken at the Sorbonne, where he specialized in English literature, returning to England where he knew many of the leading authors and artists of the time.

He taught literature at Lille from 1893 to 1894, receiving his Doctor of Literature degree in 1893 with a thesis on the revival of liberal ideas in England in the 19th century, and a Latin thesis on the progress of English prose in the 17th century, especially in Kobbes.

In 1894 M. Chevrillon resigned from a professorial career to devote himself to writing. He has been a contributor to the Revue de Paris and to the Revue des Deux Mondes. He is at present writing a book on Taine, whose nephew he is.

St. Patrick's Dance to Be Held in Great Hall Saturday Night

As the second of the series of special dances being given by the Union, a St. Patrick's dance will be held in Great hall Saturday night.

Special novelties in keeping with the Irish and engineering spirit will be given to each couple. Bunny Berigan and his 10-piece orchestra will provide music for the shamrock dancing.

Organized or unorganized groups may reserve dance boxes by applying at the Union desk. The boxes may be set up with facilities for lounging, with victrola music or bridge.



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